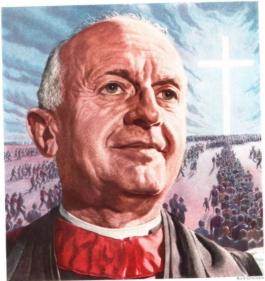
TIME

THE WEEKLY NEWSMAGAZINE



BISHOP SHERRILL
Onward, Christian soldiers—little by little.

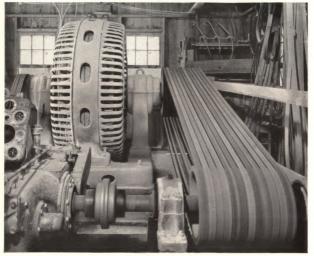


Dollar for Dollar you can't beat a



A Beautiful Dream That Can Come True!

PONTIAC MOTOR DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION



Rubber runs a mile a minute to cut a mountain into chunks

A typical example of B. F. Goodrich product improvement

THIS is where they make power to whole stone mountain into building materials-so much power, in fact, that rubber V belts driving the generator have to travel a mile a minute. At that speed engineers questioned whether ordinary belts could pull the load.

But V belts would save space. Was

there a belt to take the pulls and jerks without going to pieces?

Someone had heard of the B. F. Goodrich grommet belt that stands more hard service than any other. B. F.

Goodrich engineers studied the drive and said grommet belts could handle it. When this picture was taken, they had been running three years. They are still going strong as ever, saving space, weight, and equipment.

A grommet is a tension member inside the belt. It is made like a giant cable except that it's endless-a cord loop built by winding cord on itself. It makes a flexible belt but one that stands shocks and heavy loads. No other kind of belt has grommets; no other belt stands so much punishment or lasts so long.

Product improvement like this goes on constantly at B. F. Goodrich; no BFG product is too unimportant to get its share. If you use V belts or other industrial rubber goods, don't decide any product you may buy is the best to be had without first seeing your BFG distributor and finding out what B. F. Goodrich research may have done recently to improve it. The B. F. Goodrich Company, Industrial & General Products Division, Akron, Obio.

B.F. Goodrich

These Dates Mark Steps Toward Better Living...

Owens-Illinois, traditionally a pioneer, brings you a diversity of new and improved products. Here are some of them . . . there are many others.



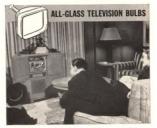
1904 The Owens bottle machine revolutionized the glass container industry — made mass production possible. Owens-Illinois Duraglas containers set new standards of quality and economy.



1930 Owens-Illinois took the lead in developing glass block. As a result, the benefits of daylight engineering with Insulux Glass Block are reflected in better buildings of all types.



1924 Owens-Illinois developed automaticallymade thin-blown tableware comparable in quality to fine hand-made ware. It carries the guarantee "a new Libbey glass if Safedge ever chips."



1949 Owens-Illinois pioneered in mass production of television bulbs. The Kimble all-glass rectangular television bulb, developed by the Company, revolutionized the industry.

1951...A PROVED MATERIAL, **KAYLO CALCIUM SILICA**



HE block of material pictured above is a remarkable chemical compound-not glass. It is incombustible, insoluble in water and inorganic. It has high insulating value, dimensional stability, strength and light weight.

The chemical name for this material is "hydrous calcium silicate." It is made of raw materials with which Owens-Illinois has had many years' experience. Owens-Illinois introduced this calcium silicate in 1943 after five years of research. Products which the Company manufactures from it are identified by the brand name Kaylo. Other companies also use Kaylo material in products which they manufacture.

The unique combination of advantages offered by Kaylo calcium silicate has already demonstrated its superiority for a wide variety of building and insulating uses. It presents almost unlimited possibilities for new or improved products in many fields.



KAYLO INSULATING ROOF TILE



KAYLO HEAT INSULATION







first in calcium silicate

... pioneered by OWENS ILLINOIS Glass Company, Toledo 1, Ohio

An extra 20 miles on every tankful of gasoline you buy

If you're interested in getting an average of 20 extra miles—yes, 20 extra miles—on every tankful of gasoline, you'll be interested in the following facts:

At 40 miles an hour on a smooth, level highway, half of your gasoline –50% of it - is used up just to overcome engine friction. That's what the automotive engineers have found. And that's why it's so important for you to realize that if you can reduce engine friction, you're bound to get better gas mileage.

You see, by reducing friction, you simply release some of the power that was being used to overcome it. So naturally your car goes faster or farther or climbs a steeper hill on the same amount of gatoline.

Let's examine the facts!

Hundreds upon hundreds of cars like yours were scientifically tested on a Dynamometer—the industry's accepted measure of power. The results show that the average motoris got 8% more power from the same amount of gasoline after he had changed from whatever brand of oil he had been using to Macmillan Ring-Free Motor Oil.

The minute you change to Macmillan, you'll get an increase in power and gasoline mileage. You cut down on "drag"—your gasoline "pushes" easier than before. After your second or third drain, you'll get an average increase in gasoline mileage of 8%!

That's because Macmillan has not only reduced engine friction but also has reduced carbon and gum deposits in the combustion chamber, on rings, valves, and valve stems. This results in higher compression because of better piston seal—smoother operation, and less tendency for the motor to pine.

Let's see what 8% means to you. 8% of 25¢ a gallon for gasoline is a 2¢ saving on every gallon you buy! Or, if you're now getting average mileage, an 8% increase means an extra 20 miles from every tankful.

And don't forget the long-range saving—it's friction that wears out motors. With Macmillan, you reduce friction—you save on wear and repair—your motor lasts longer, runs sweeter, uses less oil. New engines stay newer longer.

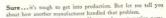
You'll find Macmillan—the original carbonremoving oil—at car dealers, garages, and independent service stations where you see the sign of the big red "M." Drive in, try Macmillan, the OIL that makes your GAS go farther.

Mellacuellan

MACMILLAN PETROLEUM CORPORATION
530 W. 6TH STREET, LOS ANGELES
50 W. 50TH, NEW YORK • 624 S. MICHIGAN, CHICAGO

P.S. If you are unable to locate a Macmillan dealer, write to me and I'll be glad to direct you to the one nearest you. R.S.M.

So you've got a military contract?



"Look," he told me the minute I got my foot in the door, "We re supposed to start deliveries in 90 days. Making the product is a cinch, but there are two headaches I haven't solved that I think maybe you can fix. First, I've got to establish my requirements for raw materials, parts, and assemblies. And second, I've got to get them in, in sufficient quantities, at the right time, to meet my production schedules."

"I need a system. One that will work, and work fast. Got any ideas, any systems? Ever organized a job like this for anyone else?"

Well, I didn't have time to start from scratch on Harry's problem, so I dropped back to the office and began digging around in our data files. Took me a couple of hours. I got back to see Harry the same day. Here's whar I suggested, and Harry bought, on the spot:

1. A SIMPLIFIED PRODUCTION AND COST ACCOUNT-ING SYSTEM that turns out punched-card reports daily on material requirements, production progress, and material and labor costs. This gives Harry the Fast-Power he needs to keep on top of his costs and delivery schedules. And he uses the same punched cards to produce all his payroll records!

2. A KARDEX INVENTORY CONTROL SYSTEM, the same one we installed for many war contractors from 1940 to 1945. This system flags a warning whenever stock of any item is running too low in relation to production requirements. As a dividend, it's got Harry ready for any kind of Controlled Materials Plan that may come.⁸

3. AN EFFECTIVE PROCUREMENT SYSTEM — basically the same thing we have put in recently for scores of manufacturers. It's a simplified purchase-order control that gives a quick daily check on all items due for vendor follow-up.³

How Much Did It Cost? It will take about five months to pay for Harry's new system out of actual, provable savings on clerical work alone. But, as Harry points out, his big gain is in getting maximum production from his present facilities—with deliveries made on time.

In Your House In Order? We haven't any miracles or curalis to offer. What we do have is broader experience than any other supplier in the field on production control and related operations. We're not limited to — or biased toward — any one system, machine or type of equipment. We make them all.

As a first step, take a moment now to write for one or more of the free folders listed in the coupon below—they're packed with actual asselhistory facts and figures, and practical answers to problems closely similar to yours. Or, if you'd like to see a copy soday, phone the nearest Remigston Rand office.

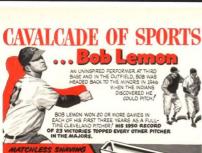
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2. □ KD375 — Kardex Inventory Control
3. □ SN626—Simplified Purchase Control

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YOU ENJOY THE SLICKEST SHAVES EVER ... AND THE BEST-LOOKING...WITH THE ULTRAMODERN GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR. CONSIDER THESE IMPORTANT GILLETTE ADVANTAGES - INSTANT BLADE CHANGING, REAL SHAVING COMFORT, DOUBLE-EDGE ECONOMY! ASK FOR A GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR SET.



MOST OTHER

BALL PLAYERS PREFER THE

GILLETTE SUPER-SPEED RAZOR

HAS THEM ALL

BEAT FOR EASY

REFRESHING

SHAVES!

 You skim off tough beard slick as a whistle with today's Gillette Blue Blades. Their super-keen double edges far outlast the ordinary kind . . . save you money. Gillette's improved Dispenser ZIPS out a new blade PRESTO and has a handy comartment for used blades. Always use Gillette Blue Blades in your Gillette Razor.

look SHARP! feel SHARP be SHAR! use Gillette Blue Blades

LETTERS

Saludos

I was pleased to read the comments and articles published by TIME [Feb. 5 et seq.] on the situation created at La Prensa.

The eloquent expressions of solidarity with our newspaper contained in your articles constitute for us a valuable and encouraging

While thanking you for backing us up, I salute you . . .

ALBERTO GAINZA PAZ La Prensa

Buenos Aires.

A salute to Time and its Correspondent Frank Shea and Life Photographer Leonard McCombe for continuing the battle against Juan and Eva Perón's Fascist state. A few months ago I delivered two former U.S. Navy LSMs to an Argentine firm . Perón's Mussolini-patterned police force had

a wonderful time collecting all the TIME magazines I had aboard . . . WALTER H. SEIFERLE

Miami

We are deeply grateful for your stand on Peron. We expect the truth from Time. That's why we take it. More power to you. FLETCHER D. PARKER

Immanuel Congregational Church Hartford, Conn.

. . . The shenanigans of the power-hungry Perons bode ill for the whole world, Curtailment of common liberties in Argentina is like

Letters to the Editor should be addressed to TIME & LIFE Building, 9 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y.

Subscription Ruter: Continental U.S., 1 yr., 26,007; 2 yrs., 240,003 yrz., 24,600, Canada and Yakon, 1 yr., 26,509; 2 yrs., 241,509; 3 yrs., 2 Subscription Service: J. E. King, Genl. Mgr. Mail

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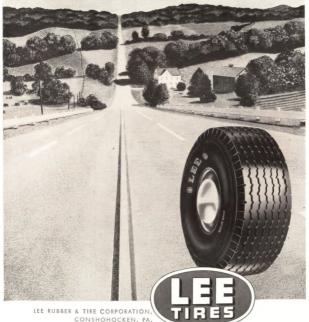
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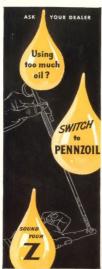
March 26, 1951

Volume LVII

for what's ahead · · ·



TIME, MARCH 26, 1951





PENNZOIL® MOTOR OIL AND LUBRICANTS AT BETTER DEALERS ... COAST TO COAST

the proverbial rock tossed into the millpond. First a great splash, then the seemingly neverending ripples which go on & on, just as the evil created by Perón will go on & on and find its mark in the gullibility of "followthe-leader" people all over the universe . . EDWARD P. SCHWARTZ

Minneapolis Historic Parallel

I read your Feb. 12 report about those Greeks who stood off a 45-minute attack [in Korea] by 3,000 Communists . . . It is the fate and the history of these people to stand off attacks and keep on fighting, although outnumbered. That fate started some 2,000 years ago, with Leonidas and his 300 at Thermopylae . . . Two years ago the same soldiers were

fighting the same enemy at the same parallel (the 38th crosses Athens), in the opposite part of the globe, under much harder cir-

P. PANAJOTOPOULOS Athens, Greece

Brass Buttons to Burst

The lightweight, .30-cal. T-25 rifle is a The lightweight, .30-cal. T-25 time is a "new tool" which certainly merits the Army's pride [TIME, Feb. 26]. I trust the Army is saving a few buttons to burst when it finds the supermen to fire the T-25 at 750 rounds a minute using a 20-round clip DAVID B. H. MARTIN

Manchester, Mass

The Army's buttons are safe, Reader Martin confuses volume of fire with rate of fire-En

Fundamental Virtues

Sir:
... You have done us all a service by featuring the two March 5 articles—"Frank's Barber Shop" [see A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER] and "The Long Road"—which have a universal appeal to all men. They serve to arouse sympathy for one's fellow man, and also emphasize . . . that the fundamental virtues of charity and love of neighbor . . . in this spiritually rudderless era still are a more powerful influence for world peace and unity than the strictly negative Hoover Plan or a revitalized Fortress Europe, or an all-out atom bomb attack on the hydra-headed mon-

STEPHEN EDWIN HART Randolph, Mass.

World of Entertainment

ENTOYED REVIEW OF BODGERS TV TRIBLITE MARCH 12 ISSUE, BUT FEEL YOU WILL WANT TO CORRECT STATEMENT THAT PHILCO GAVE TV SETS, FACT IS THAT 25 PHILCO SETS WERE GIVEN TO ARMY HOSPITALS BY MAKERS OF RED CROSS SHOES, AS MOST APPROPRIATE TRIBUTE TO COM-POSER AND SHOWMAN RICHARD RODGERS, SINCE THIS GIFT WOULD BRING WORLD OF ENTER-TAINMENT TO HOSPITALIZED SERVICEMEN . . . HARRY S. ROBINSON

CINCINNATI

Herodotus Brought Up to Date

On the main Post Office in New York City, there is this inscription adapted from Herod-"Neither snow, nor rain, nor heat, otus: nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," A noble sentiment and beautifully

suggest something more realistic . . "Yesterday's mail tomorrow." As far back as I can remember, the Post





2000 modern rooms at sensible rates all with radio, many WITH TELEVISION



at 50th St. ON TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

Alfred Lewis, Mgr. . Bing & Bing, Inc. Mar TELETYPE: NY 1-1500



"The Voice With a Smile"

Whenever you pick up the telephone and talk to the operator you know you are going to hear a friendly, cheery voice. For years the telephone operator has been known as "The Voice With a Smile."

But she is ever so much more than that. Alert, intelligent, resourceful and sympathetic in emergencies, she has become the national symbol of efficient attention to the customer's needs. She brings

experience and careful training to the job. Hers is the calm, sure speed that comes from knowing how.

In saying a good word for the telephone operor, we would like to say a good word for you too. For it is your courtesy that helps her to be courteous. One good turn has a way of encouraging another. Everybody gets better service when there is co-operation all along the line.



Your eyes deserve the best

NEW 17-INCH RECTANGULAR TUBE



TES! The big, new G-E television is so easy on

Your eyes you'll marvel at this great advancement! Pictures are sharper, clearer, more lifelike than ever on G.E.'s new 17" black rectangular tube! Tuning is child's play. One simple control gives you the best picture and best sound automatically! You'll be proud of this luxurious console with finely figured doors...hand-rubbed in genuine mahogany veneers. Model 17C107 \$379.95* (Incl. Fed. Tax)

General Electric Company, Electronics Park, Syracuse, N. Y.

Big as life! Easy on your eyes!



You can put your confidence in_

GENERAL (ELECTRIC

Office operated in the red,* but we had serv-General clamored for more funds; they were propriate more money. I refuse to take the bait. What the Post Office really needs is efficiency. It will never get it under the present Administration. GEORGE ALBERT DROVIN

Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia

Guilty Without Trial

Sir:
Your March 5 story on India is the most disturbing news I have read for a long time. That a nation, so recently freed from oppression, can sentence anyone without a trial, no matter how guilty or undesirable, is de-pressing . . . Even Russia, notoriously in-sensible to human rights and indifferent to public opinion, has always observed the form, if not the spirit, of a trial.

That noise you hear is Gandhi turning

LEONARD E. MILLER Montrose, Calif.

Soldier's Soldier

I know that to thousands of airborne sol-diers throughout the U.S., the photograph of Lieut, General Matthew B, Ridgway on your March 5 cover brought a quickened heartbeat. To the tens of thousands who served with him in World War II, Ridgway epitomizes the hopes and aspirations of free men. A soldier's soldier, he is intolerant of despotism. He recognizes no half-measures . . Defeatists and apologists do not last long in

his command . . . Your photograph catches the inspiration, the determination, and the humanity of a

FRED M. SCHELLHAMMER

New York City

. . I was one of Lieut. General Ridgway's paratroopers in the 82nd Division . . . He was a real G.I.'s general, and we worshiped him . . . The taxpayers of this country, and the mothers of all the men fighting on the U.N. I have to get back in the shooting again, I hope I will be under [his] command. SGT. JAMES E. BEACH Fort Campbell, Ky.

Ambassador's Wife

The space so generously given the Philip-pines by TIME [Feb. 19] is very much appre-ciated; but in the interest of truth I must see that Mrs. Cowen, contrary to the article, is very popular here. Her speech before the struggle against Communism GERONIMA T. PECSON

Civic Assembly of Women

The speech made by Ambassador Cowen's wife may have been a "cold shock" to the

During the past 100 years the Post Office Dept. (and most of these were war years).



Gay, gorgeous, great-powered-the 1961 Buick Convertible. Pick yours from the

What are the Balmy Breezes saying?

There's a new stir of life in all outdoors. Soft winds are saying - winter's on the wane, and summer's not far ahead.

And what, good sir, are you going to do about it? We can offer one thrill-packed suggestion,

Give thought to the car that lets you make the most of golden days and moonlight evenings.

Eager power - Fireball power - awaits the unleashing touch of your toe on the gas treadle. Windows wait to glide smoothly downward, opening up a free and uncluttered view of the world.

Tops wait to swing back and reveal the heavens above you.

Stout and gentle coil springs on all four wheels wait to buoy you over highway or byway. And Dynaflow Drive waits to provide fluent and effortless mastery of every mile you travel.

So why not give thought to a fleet-stepping, fleet-lined Buick Convertible? This year you can take your choice of a SPECIAL, SUPER or ROADMASTER-at prices which make each the smart buy in its price bracket.

This is something you'd better check-and quick -with your Buick dealer. How about seeing him not later than tomorrow?

BUICK Division of GENERAL MOTORS



No other car provides all this: Dynaflow Drive" • Fireball Power • Push-Bar Forefront

White-Glow Instruments . Torque-Tube Drive

4-Wheel Coli Springing . Dual Ventilation

Dreamline Styling . Body by Fisher

*Standard on EOADMASTER, optional at extra cost on other Series WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

"Easy handling saves irritation and delay in traffic"

says Paul van K. Thomson, Riverside, R. f.

"Our Hillman sedan meets all the needs of our family in which there are four growing children.

It combines sensible operating cost with smart appearance. Its easy handling saves irritation and delay in traffic. Family touring is a real pleasure in a car so solidly built and

so speedy in performance."









NOT TOO BIG NOT TOO SMALL

Write for booklet and name of you nearest dealer where you can drive the Sedan or the 3-way Convertible.

√ 1200 rooms, all outside

Inside garage

7 restaurants famous for fine foods

GOURMET RESTAURANT

Internationally famous

John G. Horsman, General Mgr.

√ Unexcelled convention facilities

Cincinnati is famous for



×

utive director of Arthur Murray Dance Studies and wife of the famous dance master.

Hormel Onion Soup is made the careful French way. Butter-fried onions simmered in hearty beef stock. Sparked with Par-mesan. Seasoned perfectly. Try it. If grocer doesn't stock, send his name with \$2.95 for six 20-oz. cans prepaid to Geo. A. Hormel & Co., Austin, Minn.



when they read in Time that "Mrs. Cowen's relations with socially prominent Filipino women have not always been marked by in-tense cordiality."

Time's statement is wrong. The near adora-tion of socially prominent Filipino women for Mrs. Cowen, and her tremendous popularity in the country, is quite likely the very reason that the Embassy permitted her to make such a speech

MARY JOHNSON TWEEDY

Manila

... AS PRESIDENT OF THE INNER WHEEL CLUB OF ROTARY ANNS BEFORE WHICH SHE DELIVERED THE ORIGINAL ARRIVAL OF AMERICANS IN THE TRINIDAD LEGARDA

¶ Time, which quoted Mrs. Cowen's remarks with admiration, reported what it heard about her popularity, is glad to hear that it heard wrong .- ED.

Twist of Fate

Somehow, your reviewer of Sink 'Em All [Time, March 5] missed the great, ironic story about the death of the submarine Tang. On her fifth and last patrol, the sub attacked Japanese transports and tankers until only two torpedoes were left. Commander R. H. O'Kane ordered the first fired at a damaged troopship. It sped straight toward its mark. swerved sharply to the left, porpoised and made a hairpin turn. It struck the Tang in the stern, blasting O'Kane and his men from the bridge, and sinking the sub 180 feet to the bottom. Only nine men survived the odd twist of fate, which ended the war record of JOHN MARSHALL Philadelphia

Fall Landscape

TIME's March 5 display of "Nature's Patneglected one important comment.

The photographs constitute work over as

The photographs constitute work over as much as two years by Professor Gyorgy Kepes of the M.I.T. faculty, in preparation for a book . . . to be published next fall under the title of The New Landscape . . .

JOHN E. BURCHARD Massachusetts Institute of Technology Cambridge, Mass.

Political Divorce?

Through the fog of accusations and denials, at Washington exercises more power than we thought it possessed under the Constitution. . . . Chief handmaiden to such power is big politics. In the present instance, our chief executive had the ill fortune to be baptized into an order that believed in playing politics for keeps, an order that could lead normally honest men to place personal power, the conceit to do as one pleases, above public inter-est. Nero, the fiddler while Rome burned, began as a good ruler.

Divorce the President from politics. One

eight-year term would do this . . . P. H. MOSGROVE

Pisgah, Ala.

12



Detroit Veterans' Memorial selects 1200 Samson folding chairs for good looks...easy handling

When you're looking for the best, low-cost way to seat your audience—be sure to get Samson Folding Chairs. Sturdy, comfortable, easy to fold, stack and store—you're certain of years of service from these famous "strong-enough-to-stand-on" chairs!

Whether it's for schools, churches, or any other use, your local public seating distributor will help you pick the Samson Folding Chair that fits your needs. Or write Samson direct for full details. Samson prices are low on quantity

Samson prices are low on quantity

purchases. Ask your distributor for
purchases. special contract prices.

(Illustrated; Samson 1600 Series

CHECK THESE EXCLUSIVE SAMSON FOLDING CHAIR FEATURES

SOURIE (ORIGINO) Excitically wided, todade steel legs and frame for mercinion strength' Chin-venture of the classed taked to the classes and the classes of the classes and the format desired to the classes of the classes of the classes of the most appear of the classes of the classes of the classes of the second of the classes of the classes of the classes of the legs of the classes of the classes of the classes of the legs of the classes of the classe

ASSUME MATT. Perfectly balanced—woo't tip.

LASY MARRIER. Folds compactly, noiseleasly. Easy to

There's a Samson folding chair for every public seating need

Shwayder Bros., Inc., Public Seating Division, Detroit 29, Michigan Also makers of Samson Folding Furniture and Samsonite Luggage; Luggage Division, Denver 9, Colorado



HANDLING

Mayflower Warehousemen take pride in the special care given to household possessions. When moving, Mayflower provides special covers and protecting pads. Standard methods have been devised to safeguard every item, particularly the things that are hard to handle.

things that are hard to handle.

When storing, everything is
done to see that your possessions
are returned to you "as good as
when you stored them."



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NAME___



A LETTER FROM THE PUBLISHER

Dear Time-Reader

Since you may be helping to make Francesco Marinosci a tired but happy barber, you should know what has happened since Time told his story three weeks ago.

By any business standards, his barber shop in The Bronx was a failure. It cleared \$15 a week. In the 40 years since he, a boy of 17, left the Italian village

of Francavilla Fontana, Francesco had been swallowed up by the city.

But in at least six impoverished towns of Italy Frank's address had become a symbol of hope. Nuns at or-

phanages spoke almost as if he were a saint; a parish priest blessed him in a manner once reserved for no-blemen; villagers gave him the title "King of Barbering Goodness." Reason: he and his wife have lived in near-poverty since World War II that they might send money and 1,200 packages of food and clothes to starving, cold people in

The word got around. Like lame pilgrims flocking to a shrine, the needy of Françavilla Fontana and surrounding villages scribbled the sad facts of their needs in letters addressed it

needs in letters, addressed them to the magic place: "Frank's Barber Shop, 629 Westchester Ave., The Bronx, N.Y."

It was too much for Frank's meager resources. He sadly showed a Tube researcher some 300 letters from nedy families, who must wait until he could beg or buy old clothes, get postage money. "You gotta cry," he said. "They're all alike. All in bad shape."

A few hours after the story of his norman campaign against suffering was read by Trate-readers, things between the television show We the People, wired the telephoneless Broax shop. Accepting Heatter's offer to appear on the March 16 program of the proper of the prope

Soon, letters postmarked "U.S." appeared among his daily mail from Italy. Loose bills and checks for \$5 to \$20 fell out of the envelopes. "Don't bother to answer," wrote one lawyer from Kansas. "The canceled check will tell me you put the money to use."

Frank was too happy not to answer, the got customers, friends and neighbors to help him write letters of thanks to each contributor. When asked, he translated long letters from Italian into English and set them to people who explained how to sev packages up in these could be a proposed to the contributor of the contribution of the contribution of the contribution by foreign the contribution by foreign the contribution of the contribution by foreign the contribution of the contribution of the contribution by foreign the contribution of the c

Soon the grimy envelope of money in his pocket got thick, so he opened a separate bank account. He also bought a little black book in which he listed the name of each contributor, his address and the amount.

The back pages were reserved for the names of Time-readers who sent him packages of clothing and food. Always, he forwarded the bundles to families that needed them.

Some envelopes contained a dollar or two, but no return address. "No name. No credit," said Frank. "They don't want no cred-

it. They understand."

The letters and contributions boosted Frank's courage, which after six years of lonely work had been on the wane. "It is a struggle," he said, then dug out a letter

from an Air Force major in Texas.

"What you have done." wrote the major, "is an expression of genuine love for your fellow man

for your fellow man and not only benefits those in Italy but each one who reads the article in Time. I am enclosing a token gift for you to use as you see fit, good man."

"Now," said Frank simply, "I do the job."

Cordially yours,

James a. Linen



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TIME

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U.S. AND CANADIAN NEWS SERVICE

neese Fancier's Corner



to French Port du Salut-perfect with rye bread and a cold bottle. Yet golden Chantelle fits in just as gracefully with the most elegant demitasse and Sheffield. Fruits, salt wafers and mellow-ripe Chantelle with the after-dinner coffee make a

Most readers who enjoy historical novels have at some time spent enchanted hours with Janet Ayer Fairbank's THE BRIGHT LAND*. It is a story of the roman-

Those were the years when the counters of Galena taverns rang with the franc, the peso and the sovereign as the lead boom brought adventurers from all points of the compass.

It was Galena's "golden age" when her mansions-on-the-bluff and her little brick cottages (architectural gems

still today) were built. The gala era of Galena's belles who danced in Paris gowns tightly laced by their New Orleans mammies. Today, quaint little

Galena is a mecca for antique hunters-and cheeselovers. For Galena is the only spot in the glorious Chantelle Cheese is made.

Like so many things in old Galena, Chantelle Brand is beautifully mellow and at the same time quite lusty in flavor.

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Kraft in Galena cannot, of course, produce any great quantity of this superb cheese, Frankly, you may have to search for

Chantelle; or your storekeeper may tell you he is out of Chantelle for the time being.

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Dan-Dee Brand Gouda -Kay Brand Natural Cheddar-Casino Brand Swiss, to name just a few

It's quite possible that you have thought of Kraft as exclusively a maker of the popular pasteurized process cheeses. But the truth is: the House of Kraft has long been America's largest maker and importer of fine natural cheeses too. You

NATURALLY FROM KRAFT will be happy to discover more of them. natural cheeses

TIME, MARCH 26, 1951



"HOW'S THIS FOR SIZE, POP?"

"WFILL, Skip, I'd say that helmer is about right. It'll give you plenty of protection when you take your 'rocket ship' up for a spin!"

There's nothing imaginary about your need for protection in hainess the protection provided you by Hardware Mutuals workmen's compensation insurance. You'll enjoy need provided that the province of the same among the leaders in promptuses of pering workmen's immensation claims. And you'll find that our unusually fast, sympathetic handling of claims helps build good will among employes.

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18



NATIONAL AFFAIRS

THE PRESIDENCY

Clean House, with Termites

Key West was a gloomy and unfamiliar place. Angry grey-green rollers thundered up against Truman Beach, thick black clouds scudded across the sky, and a misty rain dripped down the shutters of the Little White House. Harry Truman awoke, turned over, peered disgustedly out the window and went back to sleep for an extra half hour. It had been like that for days, and the President was getting a little bored with the endless rainyday banter, and with life on the cold and clammy beach.

Fidgeting to get back in harness, he celebrated the first sunshiny day of the week by breaking out one of the natty summer outfits he had brought down with him-dark blue shirt with white border. green worsted slacks, white buckskin shoes -and held the only press conference of his vacation. For a full 40 minutes on the flowered lawn of the Little White House, the President posed for the photographers, patiently answered questions, and unburdened himself to the reporters with an ease and informality impossible to attain in his crowded Washington conference

A Niche in History, Harry Truman was nearing his sixth anniversary in office, and he had something to say about it. Several of his predecessors, said History Student Truman, had suffered at the hands of the press of their day. Washington most of all, But they had still found their niche in history. Jefferson, Jackson, Lincoln and Cleveland had won recognition. Wilson and Franklin D. Roosevelt would find their places, too, For himself, said Harry Truman fervently, he only hoped when the history books were finally written that he would be remembered as an apostle of peace who had helped to prevent World War III.

"All a President of the United States can do," he continued, "is to endeavor to make the Government-the Executive branch-run in the public interest. I have striven very hard to accomplish that purpose . . . No President can be correctly evaluated during his term, or within twenty-five or thirty years after that term . . . It takes an objective survey of what has happened and what was trying to be accomplished to decide whether the President has been a success or not. And you can't decide that now or here, and neither



PRESS CONFERENCE AT KEY WEST "No President can be correctly evaluated during his term . . ."

The tales of scandal and fraud hovering over his Administration, said the President, were just not true, He would answer that point-blank and categorically. His house was always in order; it was a clean house. His people were honorable men, and he would not have them if they were

Molasses & Mink, There could be no doubt that Harry Truman obviously and passionately believed what he had said. And no one suggested that his Administration was about to come crumbling down about his ears, as did Harding's in 1922. But there were certainly some termites

U.S. WAR CASUALTIES

The U.S. Defense Department reported 2,201 more U.S. battle casualties in Korea, bringing the announced total since June to 54,649. The breakdown:

Missing 10,355

Total casualties by services: Army, 45,550; Marines, 8,069; Navy, 606; Air Force, 424.

cating away the beams, whether Harry Truman could hear them or not.

There had been White House Doctor Wallace Graham playing the cotton market (he didn't have the "slightest idea" cotton was a commodity, he explained); there were the Five Percenters: there was Personal Aide Harry Vaughan caught with his pudgy fingers deep in war-scarce stocks of molasses, grain and building materials

-and now the RFC and mink coats. It was a mark of the President's own overlook the damage some of his underlings were causing to the record of his Administration-on which the voters will pass long before the historians get around to the job.

By week's end the President had seen his fill of surf and cloud, sun and sand, readied himself to fly home three days earlier than planned. So that no one would think stubborn Harry Truman was worried about the trouble over RFC or the bitter attacks in Congress, Press Secretary Joe Short pointedly announced that Margaret would be visiting Washington; the President was hurrying back home just to see her before she left to go back to New York.

THE CONGRESS

Mountain Labors, Mouse Born

After weeks of loud talk and threatening gestures, the House Appropriations Committee took its first crack at the \$71.6 billion Truman budget. Result: a reduction of \$36 million in funds requested for the Post Office and Treasury-a cut of 1.2%.

Somebody Please Explain

Tom Connally's Joint Senate Committee had another go at the hashed-up resolution on troops to Europe, Hauling back into committee the resolution they had unanimously approved only the week before (Time, March 19), they managed to unhash one point. The resolution came back out with a positive declaration: the Senate approved adding four more U.S. divisions to the two already in Europe. But the section which seems to require congressional approval before the President sends any more troops after that was still muddy and obscure,

The committeemen had tried their best to put their thoughts in a word. They had tried four different ones: consult, collabo rate, approve, authorize. They had settled finally on approve. But what did it mean exactly? Was congressional action supposed to be absolutely binding on the President? Would it mean that Congress would have to vote its specific approval before another battalion could be sent abroad? Did it apply to Air Force and naval units as well as ground forces? Even Republicans, who had insisted on the clause and the word, could not be sure.

On the floor of the Senate, New York's Republican Irving Ives pleaded politely: "I would like somebody to explain it." Wisconsin's Republican Wiley waved to New Jersey's Republican Smith (actual author of the clause), who indicated that he was not sure himself, but that after he made up his mind he would undertake to explain. Massachusetts' Republican Saltonstall made a stab at it; still New York's Ives said plaintively: "The Senator from New York just doesn't know what this means.

Neither did anyone else, even after Smith cleared his throat this week and allowed as how the clause was "an invitation to the President to collaborate." The Great Debate, now down to a low-order exercise in semantics, rolled interminably

The Senate also:

Passed (with minor amendments) a House bill clarifying the muddled immigration provisions of the McCarran law. The new measure permits entry of aliens who were members of totalitarian or Communist groups if they joined 1) as children. 2) because of law, or 3) to obtain jobs or food. One effect of the new law: 250 ex-Falangist Basque sheepherders, sponsored by Nevada's Pat McCarran will be permitted to enter the U.S. The House:

¶ Received from Carl Vinson's Armed Services Committee a draft bill containing one notable improvement over the



KENTUCKY'S UNDERWOOD Seen but not heard.

companion Senate measure: it erased any ceiling on the size of the armed services (the Senate's ceiling: 4,000,000). But with a political eye trained on U.S. mothers, the committee also set the draft age at 183 (the Senate's limit: 18); with another political eye on the South, gave draftees the right to ask to be put in segregated units: with eyes whirling in every direction, approved the principle of U.M.T., but in such a way that that measure would have to get congressional approval all over again before it actually went into effect.

Cave a backhanded endorsement to President Truman's plan for straightening out the mess in RFC by failing to reject



New Jersey's Smith Heard but not understood.

his proposal to abolish RFC's five-man board of directors,* and appoint a single head-a change he could make under the Reorganization Act. unless Congress vetoed the plan by a constitutional majority. Passed and sent to the White House a bill extending the federal rent-control program until June 30.

New Senator from Kentucky

When Virgil Chapman moved up to the U.S. Senate in 1948, the man who stepped into his old seat as Congressman from Kentucky's Bluegrass sixth district was Thomas R. Underwood, 53, a husky, bushy-haired newspaper editor (the Lexington Herald) and amiable, self-effacing member of Kentucky's ruling Democratic Big Five. Last week Tom Underwood stepped up to replace Chapman once again. Nine days after Virgil Chapman's death as a result of a Washington automobile accident (TIME, March 19), Congressman Underwood was named to fill the Senate vacancy.†

The son of a politically minded editor and a mother who also played politics (she headed Kentucky's Democratic Women's Clubs), Underwood made his first try for public office when he entered the 1948 race for Congress. But he has been a figure in Kentucky politics for years: with Chapman, Governor Laurence Wetherby and Kentucky's Senior Senator Earle C. Clements, and Vice President Alben Barkley.

In the House he has been a moderate Administration Democrat, voting with the party leaders on repeal of the Taft-Hartlev Act, against them on civil rights. But except for a few remarks about the tobacco industry, he has strictly obeyed the seen-but-not-heard injunction directed at all freshman Congressmen. In his debut as a Senator, he plans to follow the same course. "I haven't tried to be anything more as yet than a good listener. explained Tom Underwood, "and I can't think of any place where that quality will seem more distinguished than in the Senate.'

THE CAPITAL Words & Music

After a panel of judges had waded through 3.600 competing entries, Washington's District Commissioners last week announced an official song for the nation's capital. Title: Washington. Sample lyrics:

God Bless our White House, our Capitol And ever keep flying the red, white, and

* RFC Director Walter E. Cosgriff, Republican, agreed this week that he and the other four directors should all get out "to restore public confidence and employee morale."

blue.

4 An appointment which came as something of The day of Chapman's death, Baseball Commis-sioner A. B. ("Happy") Chandler, scheduled to lose his job next year, put in a hurry-up call to sorry but he had already picked his pinch-hitter.

ARMED FORCES

Goldbrick Blues

Front-line soldiers have long argued that the Army could stop worrying about few of its rear-echelon goldbricks. Last week Army Secretary Frank Pace, an exmajor in the Air Transport Command, came to the same conclusion. On his orders to squeeze every available combat soldier out of the 1,300,000 men in uniform, the Army told all units to cut their

Hardest hit by the new order will be cooks and bakers, who have grown accus-Many will now find themselves scouring their own pans and peeling their own spuds. Generals (some with as many as five aides and orderlies) will be cut down to a single orderly apiece. Division buglers (long outdated by the phonograph record) will be abolished as such, along with such other luxury items as hobby-shop keepers, personnel clerks, athletic directors and division historians.

In all, Pace estimated that his order would sweep some 20,000 noncombatant troops into combat "spaces." He hoped to produce another 20,000 fighting men by hiring civilians to take over clerical and quartermaster jobs in Army camps, the equivalent of 20,000 more when Congress extends the service of draftees. Out of the total of 60.000 men released from reararea jobs and the training pipeline, Pentagon planners hope to get two extra fighting divisions, bringing the Army's combat strength to 20 divisions, plus 18 regimental combat teams. Counting the hundreds of separate battalions (antiaircraft, field artillery, signal, engineer), the Army expects by next fall to have 800,000 of its 1,300,000 soldiers in combat units.

Airborne's Air Force

In age, the Army's airborne branch (organized 1940) is only an infant. But in battle experience the airborne is a seasoned veteran with a gruff enough voice to demand its place in the sun. Last week the airborne's demands were beginning to produce results. The Air Force announced that it is setting up a new command at Greenville, S.C.—the Eighteenth Air Force—whose sole job will be carrying

Although the new command (along with the Ninth Air Force) will be under the administration of the Tactical Air Command, it will, in effect, give airborne outfits a separate air force of their own for the first time. Pilots and crews of the Eighteenth will train and work hand in glove with the 82nd Airborne Division at nearby Fort Bragg, N.C. on the highly complex problems of airloading men and equipment and dropping them on a pinpoint target on split-second schedules.

As a starter, the Eighteenth will have about 60 load-lugging C-825, plus the obtroop carrier groups that the Air Force has recently mobilized. Eventually, when the

two modern troop carrier wings (flying some C-1195) now in Korea return to the U.S., they will be placed in the Eighteenth.

The one point still to be settled: the Eighteenth's commander. The airborne's greatest fear is that the job may go to an Air Force general who would insist on treating an airborne operation like an airlift, shuttling planeloads of men and equipment to an airhead on a commutertrain timetable. Airborne officers insist that the intricate job of establishing an airhead in enemy territory requires newer Their candidate for the command: Major General Robert W. Douglass, former chief of staff of Air Forces in Europe.



ARMY SECRETARY PACE Cooks will peel their own spuds.

Better Parachute

When an Army paratrooper steps out into space, he knows that the sudden blossoming of his parachute will rattle his bones, strain his joints, and for a breathless moment, make him feel like the popper on a bull whip. At worst, an opening shock snaps a paratrooper so violently that he blacks out, sometimes even causes heavy objects such as hand grenades to burst right through the pockets of his sturdy jump suit.

As airborne forces have adopted faster troop planes, the opening shock has become more & more of a problem. At the Army's Airborne Center at Fort Bragg. N.C. this week, the Army Field Forces are testing a new parachute which may all but eliminate it. The new T-10 chute has a canopy two feet larger (30 feet) than the chute now in use (which slows circular, is shaped like a soup bowl with an extended skirt around its edge (which cuts down on the pendulum-like motion

But the big difference between the two

chutes is the new way of packing, which climinates most of the opening jolt. Several paratroopers who have jumped with the new chute claim they actually had to look up to see whether or not it had opened. Reported one happily: "It's like coming down on a featherbed."

COMMUNISTS

Full Cooperation

Old Communist Earl Browder has been in & out of enough courtrooms in his time to make him a pretty fair curbstone lawyer in his own right. When he went on trial in Washington a fortnight ago for contempt of Congress, he disdainfully brushed aside the aid of a court-appointed lawyer, argued his own defense and promptly put his finger on the soft point in the government's case,

It was true, said Counselor Browder.

that he had refused to answer 16 questions put to him by the Tydings sub-committee investigating Communist activity in the State Department. But they had not really been pertinent to the committee's line of inquiry. Furthermore, they had been minority questions, asked by Republican Senator Bourke Hickenlooper. A witness, he explained smoothly, is not obliged to answer minority questions unless ordered to do so by the committee chairman-and Chairman Tydings had issued no such orders.

Then Browder produced his clincher. For his only defense witness, he called up none other than Wisconsin's Senator Ioseph R. McCarthy, self-appointed commander in the war on Communism in the U.S. From the moment McCarthy began to speak, it was plain that he was determined to continue his feud with Maryland's Millard Tydings even if it meant giving aid & comfort to the Reds them-

"In all my experience as a judge and as a lawyer," said Ioe, easing back in the witness chair, "I don't think I have ever seen more perfect cooperation between a witness and the chairman of a committee. the witness to testify, the witness testified. peared to be with the wholehearted approval of the chair.

"The witness," McCarthy went on with evident relish, "was doing exactly what the chairman wanted him to do. The chair, indicate the presence of Communists in Government. The chairman was trying to

After that, there was not much more the Government could do; its case had evaporated into thin air. Last week Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts threw it out of court and dismissed the jury. Said a blandly triumphant Earl Browder: have a better opportunity to protect their liberties. Senator McCarthy, having driven the committee out on a limb, then proceeded to cut it off."

INVESTIGATIONS Crime Hunt in Foley Square

The Kefauver committeemen rolled into the nation's largest city law week for the big finale to their investigation of organized crime in the U.S. Before they were done, they had made the legendary Frank Costello squirim nivew of millions of television watchers, and provided titi-lating evidence that unobtraview Frank Costello was just what they had claimed —the boss of one of the nation's two big crime syndicates (Than, March 22). They that led straight out of Costello's underworld and wound up in ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer's anteroom.

regularly played golf with Costello, Bookmaker Fanik Erickson and an internal revenue agent named Schoenhaum, and under Halley's pensistent prodding, told a tale of Costello, the Boss of Bookies, Levy testified that in period to the revoke the track's license if he did not get rid of the bookmakers who were operating there. Levy instantly thought of his golfing friend Costello, and hired him to keep gamblers away from the track. He overright, the bookmakers magacially disappearing the production of the bookmakers magacially disappearing.

Then a garrulous, emaciated Republican politician named Charles Lipsky, who announced himself as a good friend of O'Dwyer's, added some illuminating detello doesn't care to submit himself as a spectacle," Wolf declared loftily. Anxious not to lose their star, the committee agreed that Costello's face should not be televised (see Radio & TV).

Costello coolly set out to explain his deal with Lawyer Levy: "I says, "What way can I help you?" I says, "Well, what I can do, George? I can spread the propaganda around that they're hurting you there and you're a nice [ellow, and I can tell them that if there's an arrest made, it's going to be very severe. I don't know how much good it's going to do you, but I'll talk about it."

Halley: "Who did you talk to about it?" Costello: "Anybody that was around a saloon or a bar—at Dinty Moore's or



Kepauver Committee in Manhattan*

The dignified law chambers of Foley Square had never seen anything like iteven during the dramatic trials of Alger Hiss or the Communist Party hierarchy. Curious spectators stood for hours in pushing lines for seats to the small upstairs room, finally forced the committee to move down to a big third-floor courtroom. There flashbulbs flared like heat lightning through the forest of television and newsreel cameras. From the judge's bench, mild-mannered Estes Kefauver presided with a firm hand, as Chief Counsel Rudolph Halley, an able, professionally annoying examiner, hammered at the unhappy witnesses. At Kefauver's right sat Maryland's judicial-mannered Herbert O'Conor, Wyoming's Lester Hunt and New Hampshire's pious old Charles W. Tobey, no lawyer, who glared with Yankee outrage at uneasy officials and sullen thugs, burst out at intervals to denounce the

moved himself to tears.

The Groundwork. Counsel Halley had carefully laid the groundwork for his case against Frank Costello. First he called in a grey, glib Manhattan lawyer named George Morton Levy, who runs Long Island's Roosevelt Raceway (harness horese). Witness Levy admitted unabashedly that he

sinners, once with such eloquence that he

tails about Costello the Boss Politician. Demanded Chief Counsel Rudolph Halley: "Based on your years of experience in politics in this city, did you believe it was necessary to get Costello's backing for your candidate?" Said Lipsky: "I did that. Thatis why I went to see him."

Two secondary villains—Joe Adonis, a sleek and handsomely sullen hood, and burly Bookmaker Frank Erickson—glowered briefly at the committee, answered no important questions, and departed, Adonis to his comfortable home in New Jersey, Erickson to his jail cell, where he is serving two years for bookmaking. The stage was set for the leading heavy of the piece.

Costello on the Offensive. Next day in walled well-tailored Frankie Costello himself, looking arrogantly down his commanding nose. Television cameras followed his deliberate progress to the stand; the committee members craned and nervously shuffled some papers; spectators peered shuffled some papers; spectators peered

and murmured under the beating lights.
Costello at once took the offensive.
Through his lawyer, George Wolf, he protested the television cameras. "Mr. Cos-

* Wyoming's Hunt, New Hampshire's Tobey, Maryland's O'Conor, Chairman Kefauver, Chief Counsel Halley.

Forests of cameros, uneasy officials, sullen thugs and crime's noblemen.

There of Foley tails about Costello the Boss Politician.

Gallagher's. At the Waldorf, anywhere I withing like it— Demanded Chief Counsel Rudolph Hal-had lunch, At the Colony."

Halley: "What did you do in 1946 to earn \$15,000?" Costello: "Practically nothing . . . I

Costello: "Practically nothing . . . I don't think I did a damn thing."

Costello's Income. Costello seemed never to have any difficulty getting money from associates. When he wanted \$5,000. he could (and did) get if from Frank he wanted \$5,000. he could fand did) get if from Frank of the cost of the cost

The committee pursued bim doggedly on his income. He admitted he got an \$18.000-a-year salary from the Beverly Club outside New Orleans as '14 good-will man.' He had a sort of 'little strongbox' at home, where he kept ''a little cash' but couldn't remember how much. We include the couldn't remember how much. We have the couldn't remember how much. The couldn't remember how finding out was to send someone up to look. Costal's and the couldn't be compared to the compared to the couldn't be compared to the compared to the couldn't be compared to the couldn't



1





"What way can I help you? . . .

Costello on the Defensive. Boss Costello was beginning to lose some of his earlier confidence. His voice rasped more

hearsely; he mopped his brow more & more often.

Halley produced Costello's 1925 naturalization papers, noted that he had failed to state he had once used the name Frank Severio. and that he had denied he had been in the bootlegging business. At that, Halley whipped out Costello's testimony to the state liquor authority in 1947, admitting he had bootlegged from 1923 to 1926. Said Costello sullity: It had seen that the control of the cost of the c

deportation?" Costello winced, and his voice got suddenly hoarser. Said Tobey: "I will talk to you later." Then Halley threw another harpoon. Innocently, he asked Costello if he had ever paid anybody to check his telephone for wire tapping. "Absolutely not," said

Costello.

who made the false affidavit susceptible to

A Motter of Porjury. A heavy-set, greying man named James F. McLaughlin took the stand. He testified that he used to work for the telephone company, that in 1945 Costello asked him to check his telephone. Two or three times cleephones, the same time of the same

The committee had caught Costello in a clear case of perjury. Next day, Costello came back to the courtroom looking ruffed, shrunken and malevolent. His throat was inflamed, the television lights bothered him, and he was in no condition to testify further, his lawyer declared. Mild-mannered but firm. Kefaurer insisted he should try to answer a few questions. As a constant of the control of the

And walk he did, with the threat of con-

Costello on the Stand Now, to my recollection, thinking it over . . .

tempt ringing in his ears. Next day he was back, honking into his handkerchief, while Lawyer Wolf flourished a doctor's certificate. "I refuse to go further with the ques-

cate. "I refuse to go further with the questioning . . . until I feel fully well and capable," Costello croaked, and walked out again.

But Costello was mearer to prison than he had been since the day in 1913 when he was caught carrying a pistol. He faced a perjury charge, contempt of Congress, and he might be subject to deportation as well. In three short days, Frank Costello could see the destruction of the power and the respectable veneer he had been 35 years abuilding.

Spotlight on Sorotogo Springs. While costello considered the consequences of his walkout: the committee turned its spotlight briefly on Saratogs Springs, just capital at Albany. Saratoga Detective Walter Abeara guiped, squirmed, and like to have swallowed his gum under Senator Tobey's outraged questioning, as he admitted that he regularly escorted the might's eash from the downlown bank to might's eash from the downlown bank to this service, he said, from the Phiping Rock.



VIRGINIA HILL
"They bought me everything."

. My mind don't function."

and \$50 a week from the Arrowhead Inn, where Meyer Lansky, Joe Adonis and Detroit's Lefty Clark run the tables.

Superintendent of State Police John A. Gaffiney admitted that he had bottled up a report on Saratoga's wide-open gambling, but pleaded it was contrary to policy to take action when the same policy to take action when the same policy to take action when the same policy of the policy of the policy of the policy of the place of would kild you out." Mumariant the policy of the place or I would kild you out." Mumariant the policy of the place of would kild you out." Mumariant the governor." I am glad you areal; the governor."

The Story of Virginia Hill. Counsel Halley had one more diversion before he went back to the main theme. In thouse Virginia Hill, queen of the gangaters' virginia Hill, queen of the gangaters' stole and picture hat. She was also cursing the photographers. "Make them stop doing that; I'll throw something at them in a minute." In old Refuter aperily. Virginia told her simple tale of how a 1-year-old quitters from Alabama met a friend of big-time bookies named Joe Epstein, and started along the road to

Virginia, who is now 34 and married to a Sun Valley ski instructor, admitted knowing just about every nobleman in Big Crimes hierarchy—Joe Adonis, Costello, Meyer Lansky, Charles Fischetti. But she didn't admit much more, Lolling negligently at the witness table, Virginia explained her unlimited rincome in short hursts of Abbama dravil. 'It went with barsts of Abbama dravil.' It went with the state of the

With no apparent embarrassment, she explained her breakup with her longtime friend Ben ("Bugsy") Siegel, who was killed in the house he had rented for her in Beverly Hills. "I had a big fight with him because I hit a girl in the Flamingo and he told me I wann't a lady. . . I had been drinking and I left, and I went to Paris when I was mad."

With her long acquaintance with all these racketeers, didn't she ever hear about their businesses? When they talked business, she left the room, she said. As Siegel's Flamingo Club in Las Vegas, "lots of time, people didn't even know I was there. I was upstairs in my room, I didn't

even go out. I was allergic to cactus,"
"You just didn't want to know any-

thing?" asked Halley.

Said Virginia: "No, sir, I didn't want to know anything about anybody." With that, she shrugged her mink stole higher on her shoulders, ran a gauntlet of photographers, paused to shout, "You goddam bastards, I hope an atom bomb falls on all of you." Near the door she slapped a woman reporter for good measure. Even for Ginny it was quite an exit. The Senators, a bit flustered, had learned exactly nothing about her suspected role as bank courier for the overlords of U.S. crime,

Of Rockets & Politics, Halley turned back to the shadowy connections between New York's politicos and New York's bosses of crime. Costello had walked out before the Senators could grill him on his relations to Tammany politics. But they could explore Tammany politicians and the men around Mayor O'Dwyer for traces of the underworld's power. While O'Dwyer himself flew into-town from the embassy in Mexico to testify, the committee hustled a whole covey of O'Dwyer's political friends and underlings onstage.

An assistant state's attorney general testified that he had often seen O'Dwyer in Joe Adonis' Brooklyn restaurant in the '30s, along with other politicians; he thought it might have been O'Dwyer who introduced him to Adonis. A county prosecutor estimated that police protection in Brooklyn amounted to about \$250,000 a

week from bookmakers. Moran, the Right Bower, But the key man was big, beefy James J. Moran, a jaunty, florid, Irish-politician type. Once a court clerk, Moran had long been William O'Dwyer's political right bower. As O'Dwyer rose, so did Moran. When O'Dwyer became mayor, he made Moran first deputy fire commissioner and let it be known that all things political were to be "cleared with Jim Moran," As a last act, the departing mayor had appointed him to his lifetime \$15,000-a-year job as a city water commissioner.

Moran was bluff and confident. He testified readily that he arranged a meeting for O'Dwyer with Costello in 1942 or 1943, O'Dwyer was in the Army at the time and was investigating a rumor that Costello was "mixed up with some people who were making trouble for the Army at Wright Field." Moran knew just how to get hold of Costello; he called Michael Kennedy, then leader of Tammany Hall. Two weeks later, O'Dwyer went to Costello's apartment with Moran and stayed an hour. Moran did not know what they talked about

Moran & the Policy King. After that, Moran met Costello often in restaurants and as Costello had testified, frequently dropped in for a drink at his apartment. Did Moran know a racketeer called Louis Weber, onetime policy king of Brooklyn? He did. Weber had been "around politics"

for years, he explained. Halley: "Was he also a frequent visitor at your office when you were deputy fire commissioner?"

Moran: "It is possible that Weber came in my office three times during that period

Halley: "Is it possible he came much more often?"

Moran: "No, sir, it is not . . . He came in around Eastertime with a little bottle of perfume that he gave me, that I thought was, well, a damn nice thing for anybody to do."

There was a stir and a squat, sullenlooking Puerto Rican was brought in. He was Louis Weber. Then a husky fireman came in and sat down beside Moran. He had been assigned as receptionist outside Moran's office. He identified Weber and declared nervously but positively that Weber had visited Moran "about 50

Moran swung around and glared at the fireman for a long moment of silence. "Ridiculous!" he snapped. Pushing at the



WITNESS O'DWYER "Is there a Mr. Rosenblatt?"

crowd around him, he demanded: "Can I get the hell out of here?" He could, with a possible charge of perjury hovering over his head.

This week Ambassador Bill O'Dwyer faced the Senators. Extra chairs had been dragged in, standees crowded around the witness table. "I need those mikes-to talk to the people," said O'Dwyer. Twid-dling a paper clip, he rambled over an account of his whole career ("I took 190,-000 people out of the slums"), soliloquized at length that crime was bred by Prohibition, mint machines, and "tattered nerves, wash-line disputes and arguments over children.

O'Dwyer admitted that he had visited Costello's apartment as an Army investigator, that he saw two Tammany leaders there. Senator Tobey, who had been heckling O'Dwyer off & on all day, broke in. Snapped Tobey: "It almost seems to me as though you should say 'unclean, un-

clean,' as the old Romans practiced it, and that you would leave him alone, as they do a leper. O'Dwyer: "You have bookmaking all

over the country, even in New Hampshire, \$30 million a year."

Tobey: "We haven't a Costello in New Hampshire." O'Dwyer: "Well, I wonder . . . I won-

der who the bookmakers in Bretton Woods support for public office.

Tobey: "Well, I will tell you one that they did not support, and he is talking to you now." O'Dwyer: "And I can tell you that you

don't know who supports you, because you sent here for money, to help you in your primaries and your election, and you got it and you don't know where it came

Tobey: "I didn't send to New York-" O'Dwyer: "You called up.

Tobey: "Well, I didn't get any-O'Dwyer: "Well, would you like to go

into that?"

Tobey: "Yes, I would, I challenge you." O'Dwyer: "All right. Is there a Mr. Rosenblatt in the room?"

There was a moment of breathless silence. There was no answer. But after that, Senator Tobey of New Hampshire was noticeably mumchance, and Ambassador O'Dwyer became noticeably self-possessed.

Negligently, he conceded that Costello undoubtedly had an influence with Tammany, but not with him-though he admitted that Costello's friend Irving Sherman had helped him in a mayoralty campaign. If there was corruption in his administration, well, he had been deceived. Personally, he was against corruption. Bill O'Dwyer left the stand more composed than he mounted it.

But the Senators were not through. Frank Costello reappeared on the stand. His voice miraculously recovered, he began to tell all about the power he wields in Tammany Hall. And the Senators were planning to have another go at O'Dwyer himself.

TRIALS

My Friend, Yakovlev

The buxom, pretty matron spoke up very clearly in the quiet Manhattan federal courtroom, Calmly, Mrs. David Greenglass, mother of two small children, told court and jury some of the incidents of her domestic life. She told how, in 1945, when she was living in Albuquerque, she and her husband had a visit from a man named Harry Gold. The incident was to set the Greenglasses apart forever from their fellow citizens in the U.S. They delivered to Gold some atomic information stolen from the secret atomic project at Los Alamos, where Sergeant David Greenglass was stationed.

The dispassionate voice of Ruth Greenglass droned on, Gold paid them \$500. She sensibly put \$400 in the bank, she said. "bought a \$50 defense bond for \$37.50, and used the rest of the money for household expenses." Thus prosaic Mrs. Greenglass added her testimony to the story of a far-flung Russian espionage ring whose purpose was to steal U.S. atomic secrets (TIME, March 19). She admitted that she had recruited her husband into the conspiracy which included British Physicist Klaus Fuchs, Philadelphia Chemist Harry Gold, and Spymaster Anatoli Yakovlev, Russian vice consul in New York,

Didn't she realize that she had committed a crime against the U.S.? "I think it's wrong," she admitted. "I've always known it was wrong." She had been talked into the whole sordid affair, she explained, by her husband's sister, Mrs. Rosenberg. Seated before her in court were short, plump Mrs. Rosenberg, her pale, spectacled husband, Julius Rosenberg, and worried-looking Morton Sobell-all three accused of wartime espionage, punishable by the

maximum penalty of death. The Incredible Details, Ruth Greenglass' testimony fitted neatly into the damning story previously told by her husband, who had already pleaded guilty. Ex-Sergeant David Greenglass had begun his tale with a flabbergasting account of how the Russians, through him and other spies, gained detailed knowledge of the atomic homb at least seven months before the first explosion at Alamogordo (see Sct-ENCE). He had concluded with further incredible details of the ring's efficiency and cloak & dagger methods.

Greenglass testified that Defendant Julius Rosenberg did not confine his interest to the atomic bomb. Julius, he said, personally stole the secret proximity fuse when he was working for the Emerson Radio Corp, "He took it out in the briefcase he brought his lunch in and gave it to the Russians," Greenglass explained simply.

Then he went on to tell how Rosenberg had planned an escape for the Greenglass family in February 1950, when the arrest



RUTH GREENGLASS In Albuquerque, a visitor.

of the British spy, Dr. Klaus Fuchs, had tipped the conspirators off to the fact that the FBI and Scotland Yard were hot on their trails, "Julius came to my house and woke me up," Greenglass testified, "Julius said Harry Gold was one of Fuchs's contacts, and that Gold would undoubtedly be arrested soon and that would lead to Julius. He said I would have to leave the

"I Am Here." Greenglass got \$5,000 from Rosenberg for their flight, he said, and he memorized a form letter which he was supposed to write to secretaries of Soviet ambassadors at various points on an escape route. It was a fantastic enterprise.

The first stop was to be Mexico City. Greenglass was to send the letter to the Soviet embassy and sign it I. Jackson. "I was to wait three days . . ." said Greenglass. "On the third day I was supposed to go into the city and stand in a plaza



HARRY GOLD In London, five books on a string.

with a statue of Columbus, at 5 o'clock, with my finger in a guidebook. When a man approached me I was to say: 'That is a magnificent statue, I am from Oklahoma and I never saw anything like it.' Then the man would say: 'There are much more beautiful statues in Paris.' That would complete our identification, and he would give me money and passports to go on.

In Sweden, the meeting place was to be a statue of the botanist, Linnaeus, in Stockholm's Humlegarden Park; another meeting place was set up for Switzerland. In Czechoslovakia, the final destination. the masquerade would end. Greenglass would sign his own name to a letter to the Soviet embassy, saying simply, "I am here," and settle down behind the Iron Curtain.

The Greenglasses decided not to fleewhy, neither ever fully explained. But they kept the \$5,000. "It wasn't out of Julius Rosenberg's pocket," the witness



DAVID GREENGLASS In Mexico City, a statue.

explained. "It was out of the Russians' pocket, and I had had plenty of head-

The Signals, The Government had one more point to make, Harry Gold, the spy ring's courier who has been sentenced to 30 years in prison, took the stand to testify that the information collected had indeed been passed on to the agents of Soviet Russia. As precisely and matter-offactly as a high-school teacher explaining a problem in geometry, he laid out an account of his adventures that could serve as a handbook for espionage.

He had been spying for Russia for nine years, Gold said, when Anatoli Yakovlev entered the picture in 1944 as Gold's new Russian contact. Gold became Yakovlev's go-between with Americans who could sup-

ply atomic secrets. "Yakovlev continually advised and in-structed me," said Gold. "My duties were to obtain information from a number of sources . . ." Gold told how he had arranged with Dr. Fuchs to make contacts with agents in Britain. Fuchs was to follow these instructions: go to London's Paddington subway station at 8 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month until contacted. Hold five books, bound by strings, suspended from two fingers; in the other hand, carry two books. Make contact when stopped by a man carrying Bennett Ceri's Stop Me If You Have Heard

"Very Agitated." "Now, once the introduction had been effected," Gold carefully explained, "I proceeded to work. I conducted myself in the following manner: I give the source of information in America . . . a list of the data or material which was desired, Secondly, in case there had been a Soviet agent who had preceded me, I would take steps so that the person

* Apparently he meant Author Cerf's Try and Stop Me.

with whom I was working would first clean up all of the back work. Then, thirdly, we would arrange for a series of meetings . . .

"In addition to this, I made payments of sums of money to some of the people whom I regularly contacted, and always I wrote reports detailing everything that happened at every meeting with these people, and these reports I turned over to Yakovlev." The money for paying spies came from Yakovley.

Gold recalled particularly a day in January 1945, when he saw Klaus Fuchs in Cambridge, Mass. He returned to New York to hand Yakovlev a packet of papers and some apparently exciting information given to him by the British

scientist.

"About a week later," Gold said, "I wrote a report which I turned over to Yakovlev . . . I told Yakovlev that Fuchs was now stationed at a place called Los Alamos, New Mexico, that this was a large experimental station." Later Gold was ordered to go to New Mexico and make contact with both Fuchs and Sergeant David Greenglass.

'Very Valuable." Gold accomplished his mission easily, using as his identification the matching half of a torn Jell-O box cover which David Greenglass had already described. On his return, Gold put the Fuchs papers in an envelope labeled "Doctor," and the Greenglass papers in one marked "Other," and gave both to Yakovley, "Yakovley told me that the information which I had given him some two weeks previous had been sent immediately to the Soviet Union. He said that the information which I had received from Greenglass was extremely excellent and very valuable.

Gold's last meeting with Anatoli Yakovley was in December 1946, when Yakovley decided that things were getting too hot, and disappeared. But that did not end the spying. Gold said he kept filching U.S. secrets for Russia until he

was finally arrested

After Harry Gold left the stand, the Government announced that it had about wound up its case. With that testimony on the record, U.S. Attorney Irving Saypol said he was "satisfied now I have proven my case,"

ARIZONA Nonpolitical Politician

Arizona's Democratic leaders were not overly disturbed last fall when the voters confounded all the experts and, for the third time in the state's 30-year history, elected a Republican governor. It was just one of those flukes, they assured themselves. And besides, the Democrats still held overwhelming control of the legislature-all of the 19 senate seats, 61 of the 72 house seats. The bosses figured it was just a case of tolerating the helpless outsider in the state house for a couple of years, until nature's error could be corrected at the next election.

But the governor, a personable, vigorous, Baptist preacher's son and radio

executive named Howard Pyle,* figured differently. He had gotten elected by talking plain, nonpolitical talk to the thousands of Arizonans who had come to know his honey-dipped voice from his poetry and philosophy recitations, and from his smart, newsy commentaries over radio station KTAR, "I was elected," he explained, "because I was not a politician and He decided that the same tactics would work just as well with the legislature.

New Friends. Soon the 45-year-old amateur with the smooth voice and open manner began to win a lot of new friends. He trudged frequently over to the old State Capitol to chat with the boys, told everyone that he expected no trouble with the legislature, that he knew the legislators were Arizonans first and Democrats



GOVERNOR PVLE Republicrats rallied around

second. He also knew that a lot of Arizona's Democrats were actually politicos of every creed, who wore the party label as the only way of getting elected in Democratic Arizona. The governor's proposals began sliding through the legislature.

One bill dismantled the state's patronage-ridden Health, Corrections and Welfare departments and wrapped them into one compact agency. Others began scraping the sludge out of other corners of the government. As fast as they passed his reorganization proposals, Governor Pyle submitted more. His goal: to whittle the state's overlapping conglomeration of 115 bureaus, boards, commissions and departments, which were answerable to no one, into an efficient network of 17, directly responsible to the governor.

Distressing Habit. Democratic leaders watched with dismay while their huge majority in the legislature melted away-13

Second cousin to the late Columnist Ernie

of the 19 senators got behind Howard Pyle; as many as 40 of the Democratic house members fell into the distressing habit of voting for his measures. The bosses thought up an epithet for them-"Republicrats"-and screamed at their heresy. But the Democrats kept on supporting earnest, reform-minded Howard Pyle, "I'm still a Democrat : we're all Democrats," explained Republicrat Leader Bill

"But we vote here as citizens of Arizona." The unprecedented harmony carried right through to the end of the legislative session. So far the governor has signed a total of 76 bills, vetoed none, On closing day last week, he was escorted to the rostrum by a committee of senators and representatives. The governor laid a droopy bouquet of purple stock before him and grinned at the legislators. "Hello folks," said he. "I think you have done a marvelous job. You have allowed your political faith to play as small a role as anyone could hope for.

Ceremoniously, he lifted the bouquet and handed it to the sergeant-at-arms. "To be placed on the dead issues," said the governor. The Arizona legislature adjourned with a big, happy smile, "Nothing like this has ever happened before," said a veteran newsman. "Usually at the end of a session the Democratic members go home mad at the Democratic governor.

POLITICAL NOTES Till Death Us Do Part

With a fine St. Patrick's Day flourish. Boston's four-time Mayor James M. Curley last week confirmed an open secret: he will be a candidate for re-election next November. It is simply a matter of civic duty, said the 76-year-old Iim Curley, who kept right on bossing the city when he was sent to prison for mail fraud in 1947. "I have been mayor in four crises and have overcome what appeared insuperable obstacles and know that I can do it again."

No Sandow

Illinois' Senator Paul Douglas was having no part of a presidential poll that made him a leading favorite of Democratic party leaders if Harry Truman decided not to run (TIME, March 19). The job, he said, requires "the brooding qualities of Lincoln, the philosophic depth of Jefferson, the sturdiness of Cleveland and the daring of Franklin Roosevelt. He needs the patience of Job and must have the physique of a Sandow," Douglas figured that he worried too much, probably would not live a month under the nervous strain,

But he did have plenty of alternate suggestions. On the Democratic side, he could think of half a dozen who fit the bill: Truman, Eisenhower (political affiliation unknown), Chief Justice Vinson, Senators Fulbright or Kefauver, or Governor G. Mennen Williams of Michigan ("who is coming up fast"). On the Republican side: Senators Saltonstall, Lodge, Duff, Ives, Morse, Aiken, or Governor Thomas Dewey.

INTERNATIONAL

THE NATIONS Paris: Still Deadlocked

If Poet T. S. Ellot were a foreign correspondent covering the Paris conference, he might sum up the week's work in one of his own famous phrases. "The intolerable wrestle with words and meanings." All week, the Foreign Ministers' deputies wrestled with such words as "demilitarization." such vauue meanings as "examination of the causes of the present international transions in Europe."

and complete the control of the demanding that the agend for a future Big Four conference include the "demilitarization" of Germany and steps against "termilitarization" (TDEL March 10). Last week Gromyko agreed to drop the word re-militarization, but insisted on keeping "demilitarization." The West was willing, if the reference was linked to the larger consideration of all causes of European tension (which will be for promit tension (which will be for promit tension). But the consideration of all causes of European tension (which will be for promit tension). But the consideration of all causes of European tension which will be for the consideration of all causes of European tension. But the consideration of all causes of European tension which we have been considerated to the consideration of th

In the long, futile debate, there were two flashes of clarity, both contributed by Andrei Gromyko in moments of almost abent-minded frankness. At, one point abent-minded frankness at, one point of the contributed by a contribut

Both remarks supported the suspicion that Russia's only aim in Paris was to make anti-Western propaganda and to delay or destroy Western defense plans. This simple fact was getting all but lost in the verbiage. The Western antions stood fast against Gromyko at the conference table, but they were not doing enough to take their case from the conference table at Paris to the world.

at Faits to the morio

Preparations for a Journey

In the Blysée Palace in Paris, President of the Republic Vincent Aurold drummed his fingers on the desk at which Napoleon I simed his abdication after Waterloo. Intent on a journey, Vincent Aurold was trying to remember if everything, every last detail, had been taken care of. This week he (with his wife Michelle) sails on the Ile de France, the first French President to visit the U.S.

The clothes had been taken care of. Somehow, into two trunks and five suit-cases the Auriols had managed to cram for full-dress suits, 30 dresses, two morning costs, a dinner jacket, three business suits (blue and dark grey) and some of those fiendish French shirts that button up the back. Although both of the Auriols are homebodies, they like eleanne at official dinners. Three weeks and crates of choice wine, silver and Sevres china were shipped off to the French embassy in

Washington for the dinners which the Auriols will give there,

On March 30, after a white-tie dinner for the Trumans and a few others. M. Auriol will give a reception to which he, as an old parliamentarian himself; plans to invite every member of the Senate and the House. To handle the overflow, the embassy is putting up a large green and white tent, with a wooden floor.

The unspoken purpose of M. Auriol's visite to symbolize and exploit the recent upsurge of understanding between France and the U.S. The French President will have some good news to report, including: 1) the Assembly seems close to a single-ballot, majority-vote, solution for France's exeming electoral-reform probner Jean Monnet, listed its potential achievements:

¶ "The supranational character of the European community of coal and steel." ¶ "The creation of a market of 150 million consumers and the common use of

coal and steel resources."

practices and excessive concentration of economic power. . The Schuman Plan can [substitute] for the barriers of the past, which have divided and impoverished us until the present, common rules accepted by all . . for the common good . . . Then Professor Walter Hallstein, West

Then Professor Walter Hallstein, West Germany's delegate, made a fervent plea for French-German friendship. His words were the kindest heard between Germans



Associate Pre

VINCENT AURIOL & GRANDSONS Sèvres chino, choice wine, fiendish shirts.

lem, which will probably leave the Communists out in the cold; 2) the Schuman plan for Western Europe's coal & steel has been initialed by all parties concerned (see below).

ECONOMICS Schuman Plan Drafted

In Paris this week, the representatives of wix Western European nations (France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, The Netherlands, Luxembourg) met to put their initials on a document that embodied a great hope. It was the draft treaty for the Schuman Plan, finished after nine months of negotiations that often seemed hopeless.

The draft must still be approved by the member nations' parliaments, where it faces some stiff opposition. But this week's agreement was a huge step forward. As the plan's godfather. Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, looked on happily, the plan's real father, French Economic Planand Frenchmen in years. Monnet had difficulty blinking away his tears. For the former brandy salesman from Cognac (and onetime investment banker in Manhattan), it was a great moment. Monnet

had worked out the plan that Schuman had presented to the world.

This week's agreement would not have been possible without U.S. pressure. The last his obstacle had been raised by German industrialists who did not want to break up Germany's coal-steel cartels. The U.S. proposed a compromise. Its chief point: let the German mills keep ownership of enough coal mines to cover 75% of their needs. When her over 75% of the control of the control of the control threatened that if the German scuttled the Schuman Plan, he would impose even tougher anti-cartel measures. That did it.

A European newsman covering the ceremony said: "If Europe is ever unified in our lifetime, it will be because of Washington—or Moscow."

TIME, MARCH 26, 1951

WAR IN ASIA

STRATEGY

Way Out

The Communists had found a way to beat General Ridgway's "killer" offensive: they pulled back out of range, faster than Ridgway cared to follow, and Chinese casualties due to ground action fell off

sharply.

In his own good time, Ridgway was following, however, and there was some political uproar last week over whether he should or should not cross the 38th parallel. The uproar was largely meaningless, because: 1) the U.N. had already authorized MacArthur to operate anywhere in Korea, and the authorization remained valid until withdrawn; 2) for military rather than political reasons, the Joint Chiefs of Staff begrudged every mile of northward advance. With every mile Ridgway moved northward, the Communist supply lines from their Manchurian "sanctuary" grew shorter (therefore less vulnerable to air attack), and the U.N. lines grew longer.

There was a bright as well as a dark side to MacArthur's salemate. The Chinese, as well as the allied forces, seemed to be pinned down in Korea. Since they intervened, their program of aggression and capanision in Asia, had gained mothing. There is the sale and the communistic mother of the community moth

To that extent, a stalemate in Korea had its advantages for the anti-Communist side. But neither Washington nor U.N. could look forward with complacen-

cy to an indefinitely divided Korea, and a danger that tied down 150,000 U.S. troops in that small peninsula.

Last week the U.S. State Department began to wake up to a question: How do we settle this thing, anyway? As it looked around for an answer, its eyes were bound (unless it blinkered them) to fall on the Chinese mainland, where opportunity was growing to punish the Communist aggressors at relatively little cost to the free world (see below).

DANGER ZONES Another Chinese Revolution?

Red China is afraid. Waging a war against it are hundreds of thousands of anti-Communist guerrillas. Many of them are equipped and led by the Free Chinese on Formosa, 100 miles off China's coast.

Last week the Chinese Communist leaders wher eacting like all Communist leaders who get frightened. From Canton in the south up through Shanghai and Tientsin in the north, Red China echoed to the cack of the executioner's bullet. It was the widest and cruelest Communist purge the world had seen since Stalin's war against Russia's middle-class peasants 20 years ago.

In recent months, thousands of Chinese have been executed, Formosa's intelligence apparatus, which has been very reliable, disclosed many of the killings, and execution reports also peppered the pages of the official Communist press. New China News Agency (Communist) announced the execution of 90 persons in Canton and Kwasans of them somen students. The Whan raide (Communist) reported that in two weeks the Red army had "externinated" more than 16,000 focal ban-minated" more than 16,000 focal ban-

dits." Foochow Reds announced the mass arrest of 247 "secret agents."*

Chicago's Reformed Army, Many of the purge victims are intellectuals and former Nationalist officials who went over to the Communists two years ago in the hope Communist two years ago in the hope "more liberal" government. The irony of their plight is that while the Communist government has been steadily disclosing itself to be a Communist government. Chinage Rail-sheef; government Chinage Rail-sheef; government Chinage Rail-sheef; government Chinage Rail-sheef; government Communist government Communist government.

The Formosa regime has a long way to go, but it can point proudly to its achievements. Last fall general elections were held, with a genuinely free ballot. With the help of American ECAid, Formosa's economy has improved: electric power output is 25% higher now than at its

peak under the efficient Japanese. Chiang's army also has been reformed. His troops are eating better than before and are being paid regularly: each soldier now has his own pay card to check grafting by commanders, which played so large a part in the demoralization of the own pay card to the commanders of the most summed up: "Anyone who has watched these men during the past year will admit that they are tremendously improved in morale, training and leadership. They're not yet a modern army. But they

look better every day."

Chief need of the armed forces, which total doo,ooo men, is equipment; gasoline, chief need of the armed forces, which total doo,oo men, is equipment; gasoline, most of all, gase parts. The Free Chinese air force has good flyers, but most of its oo planes are worn out. Then way—important in Free China's offshore situation than a third of which are serviceable. Besides spare parts, the navy's main need is for U.S. technicians: a whole radar complex will fail because one vacuum tube in the property of the property

Four Kinds of Guerrillos. There has been much talk of a Free Chinese invasion of the mainland. Fact is, however, according to Americans on Formess, there is not need to the control of the mainland of the control of t

But there is a good-and growingopportunity for the Free Chinese to stab at the coast with Commando-type raids,

a This week Canton Red newspapers reported the arrest of five Roman Carbolic must recome Canada on a charge of "manslaughter." The nums were bilamed for the deaths of 1,168 billion in their care since January 1950. Catholic orphanages in China try to care for abandoned Chinese infants, although many are in a dying condition when found.



RED AXIS, forged a year ago in Moscow with the signing of the Soviet-Chinese treaty, is commemorated by Russian Artist L. Shmatko. Stalin and Mao Tse-tung are shaking hands. Vishinsky is seated. The picture's title: In the Name of Peace.

keeping the Reds militarily off balance and tremendously encouraging the mainland guerrillas.

The guerrilla movement, in the present flush of revulsion against the Red government, totals more than 1,500,000 men. Its members fall into four categories:

 A quarter-million former Nationalist troops, trained in combat. Because of their competence, they have drawn the heaviest Red counter-measures; only two years ago their total was 600,000.

 Former members of the Nationalist Peace Preservation Corps (i.e., militia) who are now guerrillas; number, 800,000.

 Unorganized and self-armed mainland peasants, totaling a rough half-million; it is these men more than the others whose efficiency would be multiplied by unified outside direction and supply.

4) Fifty thousand or so local bandits and their followers, whose politics are wholly opportunistic but who could easily be converted—with a supply of U.S. silver bullets—into effective if unreliable anti-

denreals, The man who derest Free China's operations on the mainland is General Cheng Kairnin, 51, a rugged, energetic officer with a taste for English eigarettes, and a background of study in Moscow, specializing in military intelligence. Much of Cheng's 12-hour operation of the control of

Last week one of Cheng's top agents returned to Formos from a 20-day visit to guerrilla units along the Fukien coast. A Bean-faced, hawk-eyd general officer, he has traveled in disguise to five headquarters directing 10,000 guerrillas. Gist of his report: the guerrillas' morale ranged from good to excellent; the condition of their weapons from fair to good. Their living conditions were difficult personal tions of the condition of the condition of their weapons from fair to good. Their tong conditions were difficult personal tong distributions of the condition of the trentime increased: their apy work in spotting Chinese Red army movements was excellent.

Some of the mainland guerrills leaders are known to old China hands of the U.S. Guerrilla chief in Inner Mongolia is General Ou Yu-san, former cavally commander under ex-Nationalist General Fu Tsooyi, who went over to the Reds. In Yunan, along the Burma border, the guerrilla boss is General Li Mi, who commanded the Nationalist Thirteenth Army Group at the hard-lough battle of Suchow

These generals and their opposite numbers back on Formosa think hungrily in terms of U.S. aid. But they have become hardheaded enough to realize that U.S. aid cannot be given on the old basis. One high Chinese Nationalist official put it

"There are two conditions without which all the help in the world will never really help either of us. First, those U.S. officials who come to administer aid must come with a will to make it work. Second,



they must get and demand absolute authority on the final use and distribution of the sid." The guerrilla legions with their safe base on Formosa could, with U.S. material help, conduct history's most effective campaign of psychological, military and economic sabolage. By particular pumped into the heart of China, tould be subvert the Communist government by asbolage and communications disruption.

Bock to Yenon? The Communists know this; they have recently taken steps to counteract such moves. Large parts of the populations of Shanghai and Thensian are being dispersed inland. From the capital of Peking, entire government boreaus are packed oft to distant Kansu Province. The Reds wartime capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in Yenan is being that the province of the capital in the province. All shong the capital in Yenan is being the capital in the province of the capital in the cap

The party of the revolution is afraid of a revolution against it.

BATTLE OF KOREA

Crunching Advance
The Peking radio admitted that Seoul

The Peking radio admitted that Seouth and fallen, but called it a "temporary withdrawal." General Ridgway had been wisely unwilling to accept the casualties of a frontal attack. Instead, he had put a bridgehead across the Han east of the capital. When the bridgehead outflanked the Red defenders, they pulled out.

In the central mountains, the Red reargurds put up more of a fight. When they did pull back, they left behind mines, boobly traps, even dumnies to man their abandoned positions. Hongchon. Pungam and some other towns fell to Ridgeny's careful, cruthing sorbital Red base at Chunchon (ree map), which the Reds this week weer reported to be abandoning. Of the captured towns, the most important was Hongchon, once thought to be the headquarters of the Chinese 3pth and 40th armies and probable origin of the Red assaults on Hoengsong last month. TIME Correspondent Tom Lambert cabled this account of Hongchon's fall:

Doffing their parkas in the warm middays, marines moved carefully toward the town. On the west, the tanks of the 1st Cavalry Division kept pace with and sometimes outsped the leathernecks. The cavalrymen flanked Hongchon on the west, and the marines hauled up for the night a short distance south. The town was quiet.

Next day the marines edged up to the town, which is bisected by the shallow, blue Hongchon River. There was no small-arms fire from the enemy, but at least three Communist field pieces, one far up a valley to the east, had the area under fire. One company of marines was ferried across the shallow river on tanks. While this was going on, the Red guns got down to business.

Twenty to 30 rounds of high-velocity shells whistled over the ford, toward the marines advancing from the south and the 1st Cavalry's tankers. A chow line around the 1st Cavalry armor abruptly disappeared as the men climbed in and buttoned up. In the marine area the cry for a medical corpsman was heard, and ditribegan to fly from entrenching tools.

When the marines seized and cleared Hongchon, they were still under fire from a knob to the north. The regimental commander appraised the situation calmly. "We've got the town," he said. "We control the roads. We'll get that knob."

Fourth Capture of Seoul

The fourth fall of Seoul was a sad business, something like the capture of a tomb. Only 200,000 of Seoul's original 1,500,000 population were still there. The broken city broaded over its own destruc-

Seoul had been heavily damaged last autumn when, after MacArthur's amphibious stroke at Inchon, the Marines and the 7th Infantry Division took it against savage North Korean resistance. This time there was more damage, from hundreds of shells burled by U.N. artillery from the south bank of the Han. The Bun Chon shopping district, not badly mauled last autumn, was now flatened. Ambassador John J. Mucco's official residence had taken two more direct hits. The great redpainted, brass-studed gates of the embassy compound were leveled and burled in a welter of rubble.

None of the utilities was operating. Streetcar and light wires dangled from poles. A few women dipped water from manholes in gourds fastened to long poles. The capitol building, which the Reds had fired last autumn in a senseless act of spiteful arson, had its lobby fouled by manure from horses stabled there by the

enemy.

The Communists had made no preparations for a street fight. There were no

THE ALLIES Korean Civilians

In a Pussan foundry last week, grinning Korean workers in tennis shows were making hand grenades. They cast the casings in the same of the case of the

After nine months of war, the South Korean economy is almost at a standstill. No coal mines are operating; the country's second largest mine at Hwasun, 100 miles west of Pusan, has had guerrillas around it for months. Tungsten produc-

ANTIQUE FRENCH 75, vintage of 1897, defends Indo-China's Beau Geste outpost of Xom Moi against the Reds. The French are now getting some modern U.S. equipment.

sandhag harricades, no new pillboxes, rifle pits or foxholes. But the reteating Reds had looted the city again, although this time the pickings were slimmer. Tables and desks had been taken out of official buildings—but the "in," "Out," and "Holod" baskets had been left in "Holod" baskets had been left in the Line of the pits of the pits of the pits of the standard Linewrity. Twenty-cight mattreases, evidently pilled up for removal, had been left behind.

Seoul residents said that in late February and early the Communist ordered at a good and the Communist ordered at the Communist ordered at the Communist ordered at the Communist of the Communists had taken the best beins from Seoul—doctors, teachers and other profession and healthy, leaving the old, the children and the sick.

tion, once an important source of revenue, has dwindled to almost nothing.

Millions of Refugees, Some of the textile mills—brightest feature of the present industrial picture—are humning, but they are wholly dependent on ECA cotton imports. They produce only for the R.O.K. forces, bypassing civilian markets. Even so, they cannot provide all that the South Korean units need; the rest of their clothing is a gift of the U.S.

ing is a gift of the Cock, South Korra is suffering from a galloping inflation. In the Pusan market, the price of rice is doubling every month. The price of fimmy Korean rubber shoes is ten times higher than last lower of the control of the contr

down, the plant will probably not be able to keep up with the government's currency needs.

South Korea's refugees—currently estimated at a500000 to 3500000—must South Korea's refugees—currently esticitive to the command has the backlet of the command has the backlet of the command has the backlet of the command medical supplies, CAC is shipping in lumber for housing and fertilizer for the rice crop. This year's rice crop will probably be 50% of

normal.

The Fat & the Lean. The CAC officers fight a losing battle with combat commanders for transportation to move refugee supplies. Recently, when 17 tiny Japanese railway cars loaded with refugee supplies started north from Pusan, CAC officers almost danced for joy.

Last week's recapture of Scoul-temporarily, at least-magnifies the refugee problem. A CAC executive said that although a few of the people who remained in Seoul had mysteriously managed to stay as "flat as quali," the vast majority were suffering from mainturition. A U.S. recipiture with place of the problem of the prob

BATTLE OF INDO-CHINA How to Protect France General Jean de Lattre de Tassigny

flew to Paris last week. In three months of brilliant leadership he had turned the tide in Indo-China; now he wanted Paris to back up his gains. His request was modest: 15,000 to 20,000 reinforcements, including many technical specialists.

De Lattre expects the Ho Chi Minh Communists to attack next month, counts on the improved morale of his present forces and the increasing flow of U.S. material to hold the enemy. About June hopes to launch a counteroffensive that will drive the Commune French in a strong portion to rests further attacks. He will need 1) officers and non-coms to replace those lost in combat; 2) men to train the Vietnamese army, which he plans to raise from 20,000 to 100,000.

In Paris, De Lattre ran into opposition from two quarters. Defense Minister Jules Moch said he could not spare officer cadres, pointed to the ten divisions he had promised General Etsenhower for European defense in foun to the control of the country of the Morecco, said he needed veteran units in North Africa. But De Lattre had a firm supporter in Jean Letourneau, Minister of the Associated States. Said Letourneau. "We protect Prance by fighting in French law forbids sending new con-

scripts to combat areas. One proposed compromise is that De Lattree get 12,000 men, mostly from North Africa, and that some of this year's class of conscripts be sent to North Africa (not a combat area) for training.

FOREIGN NEWS

IRAN

Whose Ox Is Nationalized?

In Iran's Majlis (Parliament) last week, 106 deputies got to their feet and voted to nationalize Iran's oil; not a single deputy voted no. A spectator in the galleries screamed: 'Eight grams of gunpowder did this!"

He meant that the Majlis was intimidated by the assassination of Premier Ali Azamara, who had opposed nationalization of oil.* That was true, but it was only part of the story that had led up to one of the worst calamities to the anti-Communist world since the Red conquest of China.

Iran's oil (6% of the world's production and Western Europe's biggest oil source) was threatened because of 17 British business greed in past decades; a British Socialist advertising of the magic word "nationalism"; a) Silve Discovery (1 and 1 and Iran; a) complete lack of U.S.-British cooperation (Turs; Jan 8). As usual, the Russians stand to gain from the West's failure: their pupper Tudeh party, officially outlawed, is very active behind the scenes in the drive for nationalisms of the complete of the standard of the complete of the office of the complete of the complete of the old in an indicated of the complete of the complete of the old is nationalisated."

A Loophole for Hope. The assassingtion of Ramara and fanatic threats of other killings would not have had so spectacular an effect on the Majis if anti-British feeling had not been smoldering for years in Iran. William Fraser, board chairman of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Co. (which has a concessin for all oil production in southern Iran), offered to double the royalities position to the royalities position in

This apparently generous action convinced the Iranians that the British had been bilking them for years under the old rates. The Majlis refused to ratify the agreement with Anglo-Iranian, and payments to Iran, earmarked to finance a desperately needed development plan, were held up. Although the British government owns 52.55% of Anglo-Iranian voting stock, it let the deadlock between Fraser and the Iranian government continue, as if nothing more were involved than commercial haggling over price. Nor did the U.S. make any serious attempt to break the deadlock, even after the development plan, drawn up by top U.S. engineering companies, had to be abandoned because Iran's government was without funds.

In spite of the best efforts of Razmara

Dr. Abdul Hamid Zanganeh, president of Teberan University's law faculty, was shot and wounded this week by a Mostem divinity student. Conflicting reports said the attempted assassination was motivated by the fact that 1) Dr. Zanganeh had caught the student cheating in on examination: 3) Dr. Zanganeh, education minister in the late Premier Ali Razman's cabinet, had opposed nationalization of oil.



SHAH OF IRAN Eight grams of gunpowder.

and the Shah, Iran's economy began sliding downhill. As unemployment grew, Iranians tended to blame the whole muddle on British imperialism. Tudeh party leaders and Mohammedan fanaties of the National Front joined in spreading the belief that nationalization of oil would end Iran's troubless.

Who last week ceremoniously began the distribution of his vast land holdings, on which 500,000 peasants live. The land is not a gift, but is being sold under easy installment terms. The propereds will go to finance farmers' cooperatives.



MR. SPEAKER
Four explosive nights.

In fact, Iran just does not have the know-how to operate Anglo-Iranian's holdings, which include the world's biggest refinery. Last week's Majlis resolution contained a clause invitting foreign experts to help in nationalization. The experts could scarcely be British or American. If Iran (improbably) turned to Russia for such aid, it would fall victim of a far harsher.

Last week's action by the Majlis left a small loophole which admitted some hope. Nationalization is not to take effect until after two months of study. The Shah and his new Premier, Hussein Ala, are both opposed to nationalization, and the period of study may give them a chance to cool off the anti-foreign pressure drive.

Contegious Britain last week Contegious Britain last week Contegious Britain last week man content of the protesting that nationalization of Anglo-Tranian was illegal, and offering to give Iran 20% of the company's profits. (This offer matched the terms given in January by the U.S.'s Aramoc Oil Co. to Saudi Anabia.) Said London's Daily Mail. "If this business were not so serious, it would be very funny indeed. For the Socialists to letter the absister industry of a prine example of the Devil rebuking a sinner." The liberal News Lómosicie found "an element of poetic justice" in the Laborites' dilemma.

Meanwhile, the nationalization fever spread. Some extremists in Teheran demanded the nationalization of American oil holdings on Bahrein Island in the Persian Gulf. Iran has not exercised effective sovereignty over Bahrein for a century and a half. Since 1880 the island has been a virtual British protectorate by treaty with the Sheik of Bahrein.

From Cairo came reports of a move in the Egyptian Parliament to nationalize the Suez Canal, dug by and operated by a French company in which the British government now owns about 44% of the

On the London Stock Exchange Anglo-Iranian shares, which stood at 120 a few weeks ago, dropped last week to 100, a five-year low. Britain's Socialist leaders fretted and squirmed over the Iranian crisis and all the other ills that might follow in its train. Apparently, it made a lot of difference whose ox was nationalized.

GREAT BRITAIN

Siege Tactics in Commons

Cried Tory M.P. Robert Boothby at a public meeting in Surrey last week: "We shall harry the life out of [the Socialists] ... We will make it absolutely intolerable for them. We will make them sit up night and day and grind away until they get absolutely hysterical and say 'we cannot stand any more."

As a sample, the Tories kept the House of Commons in session on four of last week's five sitting days until 1:46 a.m., 2:44 a.m., 1:33 a.m., and 1:53 a.m. Weary,

angry Socialists had to stand by steadfastly, not knowing when the Tories would demand a vote. The Tories organized their M.P.s. into squads of 50, moved them into the chamber in relays, rested them in smoke rooms and bars, marshaled their total strength only when they intended to force a division. "It's a war of attrition," complained one Socialist sufferer.

Parliament convenes each day at 2:30 p.m. From 9:30 a.m. until lunchtime most M.P.s are engaged with private business or parliamentary committee work. Last week's struggle gave them a 16-hour working day.

The late nights were tougher on the Socialists. Most Tories have rooms or small apartments near Westminster, but tried to rally his men. "Keep your heads," he told a meeting of Labor M.P.s. "Restrain yourselves. Have patience. We shall not yield."

Attlee promised that the government would devise means of defeating the To-ries "Knavish tricks," possibly by beginning the daily sitting at 11 a.m. instead of 2:30 p.m. The Tories would dislike this because many are lawyers and businessmen with morning engagement.

Copyright Infringed? Attlee, strained by weeks of stormy parliamentary sessions, is entering a hospital over the Earla recess for a checkup on his 1948 duodenal ulcer, which lately has given signs of returning.

At week's end, Churchill made a radio



IN FRONT OF BARCELONA'S CITY HALL AFTER STRIKE RIOT
"We only want to eat."

many Socialists must travel considerable distances to their homes or sleep sitting up in chairs until the next session.

'Keep Your Heads." Socialist tempers frayed quickly, but the brunt of the Tory tactics was borne by a Tory, Clifton Brown, 71, for eight years the icily impartial speaker of the House. Once the hubbub grew so loud that Mr. Speaker regained control only by bellowing: "It's quite impossible for me to know what anyone is saving." To Winston Churchill he said: "We are getting very excited . . . Perhaps that is exactly what the Right Honorable gentleman likes to see." Brown weathered the rowdy week, then collapsed from exhaustion, sent word he would be absent until after Easter. Parliament's catering staff, messengers and policemen, also worn to a frazzle, sent a deputation to Chuter Ede, leader of the House. They complained that they got only 15 hours sleep the whole week, asked for relief.

Prime Minister Clement Attlee, striving to stave off an election until fall (when home killings of meat may have upped the ration and the coal shortage may be eased),

appeal for "a broad-based government resting on a clear and strong majority." Said Churchill: "The more it is plain that [the Laborites] have lost the confidence of the nation, the more obstinately and desperately they cling to their offices on the chance that something will turn up."

The Tory leader said in passing that be resented Stalin secent description of Autee as a warmonger. "It hought this was quite untrue." he said. "It was also unfair because this word warmonger was the one that Mr. Autee's friends and followers were hoping to fasten on me whenever an election comes. Stalin has, therefore, been guilty not only of an untruth but of infringement of copyright."

With or without will be the name "warmonger."
With or will death of warmonger. When the warmonger warmonge

SPAIN

The Lid Clamped Tight

"A boiling pot will blow its lid off if it is too tight," said a Spaniard explaining Barcelona's recent cost-of-living strike riots (TIME, March 19). Last week the lid was tightly clamped back on Barcelona.

indications are all agents, who had one there had made of arrests, was replaced by a feet of hard the office of a rests, was replaced by a report of the state of

Convertibles or Tractors? Not one of the arrested strikers had been found in possession of firearms, not one shot had been fired by the mob. No one had shouted: "Down with Franco!" The strike had been spread by 1,000 enlared. (Herally: links), low-echelon labor leaders in the Falange-controlled unions, and the strikers had been drawn from the strikers had been fred by the strikers had been drawn from the strikers had been strikers had been drawn from the str

Because the strike was also a protest against official corruption and black marketeering, many employers were sympathetic. They encouraged their workers to strike, promising them full wages. One pro-strike employer, Esteban Roass Marin, head of the Compania Industrial Metalórgica, was among those arrested after the strike.

On Barcelona walls this week, strike slogans could still be seen that accurately described the spirit behind the outburst: No somes Comunistas. Solamente queremos comer—We are not Communists. We only want to eat—and Franco, Si. Straperlistas, No.—Franco, Yes. Blackmarketeers, No.

In Madrid a few days before the strike, a newspaper called Vos Social, published by Juan Aparicio López, Falangist editor of the official trade-union organ, Pueblo, made its first (and probably its last) appearance. It violently attacked social and economic conditions under the banner heading: "Clothing, shelter and homes can wait-but food cannot." The Voz Social editorial pointed out that through the offices of ministerial employees, it was a simple matter for black marketeers to obtain import licenses for splendid American convertibles, while farmers were unable to get licenses for tractors; that the building of hospitals and low-price houses had been halted by lack of material, while luxurious apartment houses and private mansions mushroomed in Madrid, Barcelong had not read that kind of talk for years. The 50,000 copies which reached the city were immediately snapped up, helped build the strike spirit.

Housecleaning or Harshness? Franco had two courses open to him: 1) housecleaning of all corrupt influences in government; 2) harsher police repression of

Mushrooms

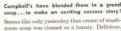
and Cream make a



Mushrooms Fresh and Tender

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room soup was classed as a luxury. Delicious, yes-but something special, for parties and entertaining. Now, since the introduction of Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup, all America enjoys it . . . not just once in a while, but often! . . . Almost overnight, Campbell's became a national favorite. For Campbell's is made from fresh, cultivated mushrooms and extra-heavy whipping cream, and it's full of tender pieces of mushrooms. You'll love it!

The party soup that became a family favorite!



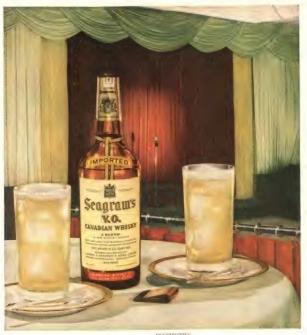
Makes a grand cream sauce, too!

fish, meat loaf, green vegetables, and numer-ous other dishes.





Cambbell's CREAM OF MUSHROOM SOUP



CELEBRITIES



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A COMMUNIST GRENADE, tossed into her haby carriage near her Salonika home, disfigured Vassiliki Zanou. The child, now seven, arrived in New York last week for seven, arrived in New York inst week for facial plastic surgery operations. Her trip was arranged by Queen Frederika of Greece. Said Vassiliki: "I am coming here to become a beautiful girl. I hope so."

all signs of discontent. Franco seemed to be taking the course of repression. At week's end Foreign Minister Alberto Martin Artajo told the Spanish cabinet that the Barcelona strike had stepped up an "anti-Spanish offensive abroad by the Communist press and radio." The cabinet appointed Rafael Hierro Martínez, a friend of Franco, to be Inspector General of the Armed Police, charged him with preventing uprisings in the Barcelona pattern.

GERMANY

Calling the Red Bluff

Two months ago East Germany's Communist Volkskammer (Parliament) made a direct appeal to West Germany's Bundestag for talks on German unity. The proposal registered success with wavering Germans afraid of war.

Two weeks ago the Bundestag tardily countered with its own unity program: s) a four-power conference to create conditions for free, equal and secret elections; 2) international security measures before, during and after elections, to guard the freedom of voters. Said West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer: "The federal government reaffirms its demand for the holding of free . . . elections. It demands that the Soviet-zone government answer this proposal with a clear yes or no.

Last week Adenauer had his answer: no elections. At a special session of the Volks-

kammer attended by representatives of the Soviet Control Commission, Premier Otto Grotewohl said: ". . . Conditions fixed by Adenauer and Schumacher mean colonial elections. How can one speak of free, all-German elections if the presupposition is international security measures, which means invasion of American armies into territories of the German Democratic

The rest of Grotewohl's speech abandoned the recent German Communist line of wooing the West, went back to undisguised hatred. Adenauer had called the

CZECHOSLOVAKIA Drive Against the Church

For centuries both friends & enemies of the Vatican have stood in awe of its facilities for collecting information from the remotest corners of the world. Although this reputation often exceeded the facts. Vatican intelligence about church affairs has rarely lagged as far behind events as its information on the Iron Curtain countries does today. It is a measure of the effectiveness of Communist secrecy that Vatican diplomatists have had to rely heavily on the newspapers to get the facts about the Communist campaign against the church in Eastern Europe. And most of what they read in the newspapers is what the Communists choose to release.

Two years ago, the Vatican was in the dark about events leading up to the trial of Cardinal Mindszenty in Hungary, Last year Vatican officials at first refused to believe that Polish bishops had signed an agreement, highly disadvantageous to the church, with the Communist government of Poland. Without Vatican approval, Hungarian bishops last year signed a similar agreement. In recent weeks, Rome has been trying to find out what is happening to the church in Czechoslovakia,

Excommunication. In the absence of precise knowledge, the Vatican has leaned over backward to avoid alarmist or inflammatory statements. In February, Zdenek Fierlinger, Czech Vice Premier. published an article in the weekly Parallèle 50 (named for Prague's latitude) in which he boasted that two Czech bishops, "loyal" to the government, had ordained as priests the first group produced by Catholic seminaries since control of these institutions was taken over by the Communist government. At the time, Rome refrained from any suggestion that the officiating bishops acted improperly.

Last week, however, the Vatican reacted vigorously to Communist announcements that Prague's Archbishop Josef Beran had been expelled from his archdiocese and that his authority had been taken over by Antonin Stehlik, until recently an obscure parish priest in a Prague suburb. The Sacred Consistorial Congregation, headed by the Pope, issued a declaration restating the laws on excommunication and asserting that "all those who have contributed

. . . physically or morally" to the banishment of Beran and to the subversion of the Czech church have incurred excommunica-

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tion "in accordance with canon law . . . and will remain subjected to excommunication until they obtain absolution directly from the Holy Apostolic Sec."

Excommunication, the Vatican pointed out, is a spiritual sanction. Therefore, the Vatican could issue no list of persons to whom excommunication applied. Each Czech Catholic would have to consult his own conscience.

"Notional" Churches, Avatican spokes man said that Antonin Stebilk was under "the strongest and most painful suspicion" of having incurred excommunication. But even in his case, the Vatican's information about what is going on in Prague is so incomplete that he has not been excommunicated by name. In discussing Stebilk's case, one Vaticaner said: "We can't be certain because of the scandolous closing certain because of the scandolous closing the certain because of the scandolous closing the certain because of the scandolous closing between Apostolic See and Cechnslowskip."

Rome believed reports that the Communists used Berna's absence from his duties as an excuse for election of a new diocesan administrator. The Reds packed the chapter with docile priests and Stehlik was elected capitular Viera of Prague. Presiding at the election was Bishop Antonin Elstekhner, auxiliary to Berna. A year ago. Elstekhner aux the first bishop to the property of the p

Last week's excommunication marked a stage in the reluctant recognition by Rome that the Communists were probably making considerable headway in their drive to split parts of the Catholic hierarchy away from Rome. Cleverly, the Reds have avoided an all-out assault on religion as such. They are trying to create 'mational' churches. While several national Christian there is no record (and no probability) of a national church lasting long under an anti-Christian government.

AUSTRALIA

Crucial Issues

Lahor's eight-year rule in Australia was ended by the December 1949 general election, which gave a coalition of the Liberal and Country parties a 74-to-72 majority in the House of Representatives. Lahor, however, kept control of the Senate, 36 to 27, and was able to hold up legislation backed by Liberal Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies. Menzies' frustration added by Liberal Prime Minister Robert Gordon Menzies. Menzies' frustration of the control of the Country o

This week Governor-General William J. McKell, at Menzies' request, dissolved Parliament; a general election will be held on April 28, Said Menzies: "Let us go to our masters the Australian people, and ask them where they stand on the crucial issues of Communist conspiracy, of law and order in industry, of public safety."

Latest Gallup poll: 48% for Labor, 51% for the government parties.



Go-Getter Gus had lost his zip; he was a tired man.
"To help get back my vim," he said, "Lhave a four-point plan. The first step is to register at Statter for a rest. It helps revive you just to know you really are a guest.



2. "The second step's a Statler bath—when cares and worries tax, a pleasant soak in steaming tub helps tightened nerves relax. There's lots of soap to lather with," cries Gus with brightening eye, "and stacks of snowy towels wait to rub me brightly dry.



"The third step in my plan," says Gus, "-a hearty Statter meal, For it's amazing just how good, good food can make you feel. And Statter's food is cetten good no pastries could be lighter. With every mouthful that I take, I find that life looks brighten.



4 "And now the fourth and final step, the one I like the best. it's stepping into Statler's bed for sound and slumbrous rest. Eight hundred thirtysewen springs sure binoy up the smore . . . give comfort deep and night-long sleep—a wondrous vim-restorer."



5 "Refreshed, revived, I'll soon bound out, 'googetter' of once again." Gus eries, "The Statler's wonderful for busy businessmen. The business district's close at hand, and so are shows and shops. No wonder Hotel Statler's where the knowing traveler stope!"



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THE HEMISPHERE

THE AMERICAS Change of Focus

Foreian ministers of the American republics will meet next week in Washington for the first time-since World War II. When the U.S. called for the emergency session last December, the Chinese Communants were found to the Conference to rally the free nations of the Western Hemisphere against "the agreesive policy of international Communism." That is still Topic A for the conference. But the talk about an attack on freedom right in the Western Hemisphere: the suppressive poli-

icy of Argentina's Juan and Evita Perón against the great independent newspaper

ARGENTINA

La Prensa (see below).

"Capitalism Is Unconstitutional"
"The last chapter of our economic liberation begins with the case of the capitalistic organ La Prensa," cried Evita
Perón's newspaper Democracia this week.
"Capitalism itself is manifestly unconsti-

"Capitalism itself is manifestly unconstitutional, since it stands for free enterprise, whereas the [1940 Argentina] constitution establishes full state control over foreign commerce and stipulates that any domestic enterprise may be defined as a public service and taken over." Democracie's outburst capped a week

of Peronists fullmination against La Person of Peronists fullmination against La Person and all those, at home & abroad, who had spoken up in behalf of its right to be free and to criticize the regime of Juan and Evita Perfon. A special session of Congress met to pass sentence of death on La Persons by expropriating it, then hesitated and decided instead to condemn the paper to a living death.

The debate was stormy and punctuated by the bronze alarm bells ringing for order. The Pereniita-packed Chamber of Deputies passed and sent on to the rubberstamp. Senate—which approved it within joint congressional committee to appoint "a joint congressional committee to the the firms commercially linked to it, with the purpose of determining a definite program to be adopted. .." Until the Perenista-packed committee made its recomnewispart, lock, stock and presses.

But the Permittat, led by Deptty José Emillo Visca, nomiem butcher and boss of the Anti-Argentine Activities Committee which closed dozens of opposition papers last year, could not silence the opposition utterly. Boldly facing the boomig government benches, Radical Deptty Arturo Produlci cried: "Yes you are full of pose-rement benches, Radical Deptty Arturo is any campaign against Argentina outside the country, it is because the regime has liquidated all freedom inside the country!"

GUATEMALA

A Turn from the Left? A tight cordon of tanks and armored

trucks circled slowly around Guatemala City's "Stadium of the Revolution." Inside, under a blazing sun, 50,000 Guatemalans applauded a ceremony all but unprecedented in the little republic's turbulent history—the peaceful and constitutional transmission of power from one

The retiring President was Juan José Arévalo, who, after the 1944 revolution, had been called to the post from Argentine exile, had confounded the prophets by surviving 28 revolutionary plots and serving out his full six-year term. His successor: Colonel Jacobo Arbena, 37, 800 of a Swiss pharmacist, onetime Defense Minister under Arévalo.



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ARROW

GABANARO SPORTS SHIRTS Under "Spiritual Socialist" Arévalo, who seems to believe that he has led his people through the same kind of revolution as Mexico's, Guatemala became the hemisphere's most left-wing country. In their zeal to proclaim their independence of the U.S., Arévalo's followers fell under the influence of anti-yanqui propaganda put out by local Communists, and accept de Red leadership in their trade unions. Arévalo gave all moral and material aid could to the Caribbean Legislation to to overthrow rightis. In Caribbean Legislation in Nicarqua, Honduras and the Dominican Reargua, Honduras and the Dominican Re-

Activalo's successor is anything but an idealist and dreamer. Colonel Arbens is a soldier, whose road to the presidency was suddenly cleared one day in July 1949 when the popular favorite for the succession, Army Boas Francisco Araña, was cut down by assassina' builets. In his first speech, after donning the blue & white sash of office last week, he was guarded and noncomitation. Consideration of the property o

The U.S. State Department hopes that Gustemals, under President Arbenz, will turn from Arévalo's leftis path. A property-holder as well as a militarist, he has repeatedly told fellow planters: "Don't worry, I'm not going to share my coffee fincas with anybody."

CANADA

Harder on the Fiscal Brake

With rare political courage and good conomic sense, Canada has been fighting inflation with fiscal measures first. Last fall, mild credit restrictions were imposed on most consumer goods. They were not enough. The cost-of-living index climbed from 172.5 to 175.2 in January.

In the House of Commons last week, Finance Minister Douglas Abbott announced a further fiscal tightening up-Chief Items: 10 a like in the minimum down payment on most consumer goods from one-fifth to one-third, on automobiles from one-third to one-half; and 2) a cut in the maximum credit period for installment buying from 18 to breach months. The new restriction of the content of the control of the content of the control of the content of the control of the c

Despite insistent opposition, demands for price and wage controls, the government stood by its argument that full controls probably would not work except in a full war emergency. When he presents the budget next month, Abbott is expected to maintain revenues well in excess order (1951-52 entimates: \$45,55 billion?) and thus take maintain revenues well in excess order (1951-52 entimates: \$45,55 billion?) and thus take maintain revenues well in excess order (1951-52 entimates: \$45,55 billion?) and the state of the comparison of the control of



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The Family Circle

At his office in Manhattan's Walderf-Astoria, Herbert Hoover, 76, got the news that he was a great-grandfather for the third time.

In Hollywood, when she heard the news that she was a grandmother, Stage & Screen Star Mary Astor, 44, said: "I feel young again now

Ingrid Bergman announced that husband Roberto Rossellini would be on hand to join the family reunion in Paris this month when she meets her twelveyear-old daughter. Pia, and former husband Dr. Peter Lindstrom.

Fun-loving, wife-mauling John D. Spreckels III, heir to sugar millions, faced up to getting a new sparring partner.

is more taxing, even, than the job of a Hollywood, political, or canasta columnist . . . I am a lawyer, priest, father confessor, investigator and reporter," Turning to their papers, Igor's readers could see what he meant. He had set himself the task of listing the world's "ten worst-dressed women," including Rita Hayworth and Evita Perón ("overdressed"), Princess Elizabeth ("shapeless, matronly clothes that make her look years older"), Margaret Truman (whose "clothes always look as if they came from a small Midwestern emporium") and Cinemactress Paulette Goddard ("wild colors and too

many accessories") Lady Iris Mountbatten, who arrived in the U.S. in 1046 and made headlines the following year by cashing checks that temtake this step to heaven." Rickey promptly roared that he had been misquoted: "I know many boys who got married and went plumb straight to hell. I don't believe a man ought to get married unless he cannot help it. I mean to say . . . a man who gets married without being wild about the girl is just a plain fool."

Rewards & Returns

To his old nursemaid, Charlotte ("Lalla") Bill, now 77 and retired. King George VI offered his "Grace and Favor": a yellow stone cottage on his Sandringham estate where she may live, rent free, for the rest of her life. Settled in the cottage this week, surrounded by photographs of Queen Victoria and six generations of the British royal family, Lalla recalled her charges: "They were real boys, up to anything, the best any nanny would wish for."

The British government announced that George Bernard Shaw's fussy old Victorian house at Ayot St. Lawrence would just as Shaw left it, including his prized photographs of Gandhi, Lenin, Stalin and Ibsen, which line the dining room

Some British moppets will soon be leaving for a holiday in Switzerland. A Swiss editor recently printed a reproduction of one of Winston Churchill's copyrighted paintings and sent off a check for £2. "the usual fee paid to Swiss artists." An answer came from Churchill's lawyers: "insufficient." The editor then offered to pay Churchill £200 if he would use the money to give underprivileged youngsters a Swiss holiday, Churchill agreed, In London, the National Union of Prot-

estants, which objected strongly to Princess Margaret's informal audience in 1949 with Pope Pius XII, feared that Princess Elizabeth might also visit the Vatican on her spring trip to Rome. To do so, cried the National Union, would be "unconstitutional . . . dangerous to the safety of the British Empire."

His Soviet masters apparently decided that Composer Sergei Prokofiev was gradually getting back into tune, awarded him a Stalin Prize (2nd class) for a couple of pieces of music called Winter Bonfire and

On Guard of Peace.

In Bayonne, N.J., with appropriate ruffles and flourishes. Connecticut's handsome Governor John Lodge was piped aboard the 33,000-ton carrier Tarawa, officially "adopted" the ship in the name of his state,* and announced that a Citizens' Committee had been set up to play the part of friends to the ship's officers and

After almost six years' absence, a ubiquitous fighting man was back in France. Carpenters, working on General Eisenhower's new headquarters near Paris, arrived on the job one morning last week to find freshly scribbled signs with the news that "Kilroy was here."

* The ship's name will not be changed. By naval

named after states.





PRINCESS ELIZABETH, RITA HAYWORTH, MARGARET TRUMAN 'Matronly . . . overdressed . . . Midwestern.

Fourth wife Margaret Lee, "in fear of my fe," filed for divorce in Los Angeles. In Santa Monica, Conductor-Composer Ferde (Grand Canyon Suite) Grofé and wife Ruth drew up a property settlement for divorce after 21 years of marriage, two

children. She will charge mental cruelty. After several weeks of fighting legal Prince Igor Troubetzkov, Five & Dime Heiress Barbara Hutton gave up on a quick and easy Mexican divorce. She flew to Manhattan, where she announced she was "in no burry at all," denied she had offered her husband a financial settlement. ". . . The money was my grandpa's, and I have no right to throw it away."

High Authority

Hundreds of eager women flocked to a San Francisco theater to see and hear Hearstling Igor ("Cholly Knickerbocker") Cassini lecture. Igor explained his difficulties as a society reporter: "My job porarily exceeded her bank balance, announced in Manhattan that she had written a song, Once I Lost My Way. The tune, she said, "has been bothering me for three years."

In London, publishers of Britain's knightly blue book, Debrett's Peerage, Baronetage, Knightage and Companionage, announced that their next year's edition will list American names for the first time. Included will be Generals James Doolittle, Walter Bedell Smith, Carl Spaatz, Dwight Eisenhower and Douglas MacArthur and another 100-odd Americans who hold honorary British knighthoods (Order of the British Empire, the Order of the Bath, the Order of St. Michael and St. George).

Part of the Pittsburgh Pirates' spring training, wrote a United Press reporter from San Bernardino, Calif., was a lecture from Manager Branch Rickey, referring to his bachelor players as "matrimonial cowards," and urging them "to marry and



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No wail in this jail

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· A century ago the patio of the old Spanish jail in San Juan echoed with lamentations from the death house under the water tower.

Today it rings with gaiety and laugh-ter. For the old jail is now Bacardi's Puerto Rican headquarters and the high point of the cruise ship tours. high point of the cruise ship tours.

A daily stream of visitors thrill to the tropic beauty of its patio garden as they sip the frosty ambrosia of free Bacardi Daiquiris.

Like practically everything else in the far-flung Bacardi empire the San Juan patio garden is the personal handiwork of a Bacardi family member-in this case Señora Enriqueta Bosch, granddaughter of the original Facundo Bacardi.

Don Facundo Bacardi of Santiágo, Cuba, really was an original. Until his time rum had been strictly a waterfront denizen, the fiery solace of pirates, sailors and other folk who judged the quality of a liquor by the amount of heat it generated going down. Facundo decided to take rum off the docks and put her in the parlor,

How the old Don did it no one knows -except the descendants who jealously guard his processing secrets and personally blend every drop of Bacardi that delights the palates of connoisseurs today.

. But when rum had graduated from circa 1862, she became the darling of the drawing rooms in the old world and the new-a suave aristocrat and a social success

In every convivial corner of the globe there's a Pedro or a Guillermo or a Victor or a Danielito Bacardi looking after the lady grandfather civilized, making sure that whatever language she speaks she maintains the gracious accent and urbane manners

-BY DON TAYER

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The Greenglass Mechanism

Some atom-bomb secrets came out-or partly out-last week, During the Manhattan spy trial (see National Affairs), confessed spy David Greenglass, who worked as a machine-shop foreman at Los Alamos, described sketchily the mechanism of the A-bomb used at Nagasaki, His testimony was not transcribed. But it was not suppressed entirely. The spies on trial could not be convicted without proof that they had given real and vital secrets to the Russians.

Greenglass is no scientist (at Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute he flunked eight courses out of eight), and some of his testimony made little scientific sense. He did

Greenglass said that the plutonium was in the form of a sphere. He may have meant a hollow sphere, but more probably he meant that the plutonium was cut into small pointed chunks that would form a pushed together by the "implosion." In the unexploded bomb, the pieces were probably separated just enough to keep them from acting as a critical mass.

Neutron Source. Another interesting detail was vaguely described by Greenglass. In the center of the bomb, he said, was a beryllium sphere that provided a explode more suddenly. He may have had in mind a mixture of beryllium and radium, the usual laboratory source of small

SCIENCE

reveal, however, the important fact that the bomb was set off by an "implosion": i.e., an explosion that directs much of its force inwards (see diagram).

Explosive Lenses, According to Greenglass, the plutonium in the bomb was surrounded by 36 "lenses" of some such high explosive as TNT. Such lenses are roughly analogous to the shaped charges in hazooka projectiles; when they explode, they If they are arranged in a spherical shell around the plutonium, their explosion will

The general principle of an atom bomb has been no secret. The "fissionable material" (plutonium or uranium 235) explodes spontaneously if enough of it is brought together to form a "critical mass." Smaller masses do not explode, so a bomb is made with two or more "sub-critical masses." To bring about an efficient explosion, these must be slammed together as BACARDI IMPORTS, INC., N.Y .- BUM 86 AND 89 PROOF quickly as possible.

numbers of neutrons. When bombarded by alpha-particles from radium, beryllium releases neutrons and turns into ordinary carbon, But he may have been right in saying that the central sphere was made of pure beryllium. Plutonium itself emits alpha-particles, which might knock useful neutrons out of the beryllium.

Greenglass' bomb is not necessarily up to date, complete or accurate, but some of the information he spilled is plausible enough. His is the only description of the bomb mechanism that has reached the public since the famous Smyth Report of

For Regulated Rainmakina

The U.S. Senate, worried about what science has wrought, began hearings last week on three bills to support and control rainmakers. Most fervent witness in favor Development Commission, Most of New



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WILLYS makes sense

- IN ECONOMY - IN EASE OF DRIVING - IN COMFORT



Mexico, he said, is infested with fly-bynight commercial rainmakers who seed the sky irresponsibly with large amounts of silver iodide. Hired by drought-plagued ranchers and farmers, they are making lots of money, but their clumsy, uncoordinated efforts are producing little rain. Experts have often pointed out that too much silver iodide may prevent rain instead of causing it.

New Mexico's Senator Clinton P. Anderson, sponsor of one of the bills, warned that large, independent and unregulated attempts at cloud-seeding "might produce droughts all over one part of the country, floods all over another, and throw our defense organization more out of kilter

than five atomic bombs,'

Many witnesses urged that the new rainmaking techniques be used on a nationwide scale, with generous federal support. Most impressive was Dr. Vannevar Bush, former head of the wartime Office of Research and Development, Scientific rainmaking, said Bush, is "a very early art . . . but I have become convinced that it is possible under the proper circumstances to make rain." Bush urged federal action, but he had one reservation: the U.S. Weather Bureau, which is still skeptical about rainmaking, should not get the job.

In Case of BW

How serious a threat to the nation is biological warfare? Last week, in a 30page booklet entitled What You Should Know About Biological Warfare, the federal Civil Defense Administration gave an answer designed to take much of the mystery and Sunday-supplement terror out of the subject. CDA's main point: disease germs are valuable as a military weapon, and may be used in war, but no man-made pestilence is likely to sweep the whole U.S.

Fast-spreading pestilences that killed much of the population during the Middle Ages were a product of the verminous times, when little was known about medicine, and virtually nothing was done to enforce public sanitation. In modern countries, germs have a harder life, Normal health regulations would keep a seeded disease from developing into a selfpropagating pestilence,

Mysterious new diseases are unlikely. The danger is that old diseases may be spread in new ways, probably by "aerosols" (fine mists) released from aircraft or fired from offshore submarines. Saboteurs could also release such mists, and germs could be used against domestic animals and growing crops as well as against people. But the booklet points out that nearly all infectious diseases can be prevented or cured. BW, it says, "is a special weapon for use against special targets. No kind of biological warfare could kill or sicken every person in a large area or city."

The booklet gives six "survival secrets for biological warfare"

Weep yourself and your home clean. .e., don't make things easy for the germs. I Report sickness promptly, and thus help authorities to spot a BW attack, If Give all possible help to authorities,





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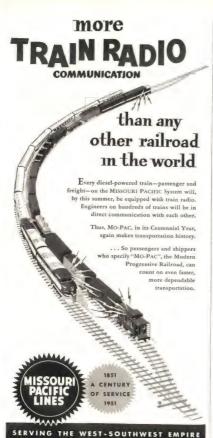
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i.e., hold still and give a blood sample or take a shot in the arm.

¶ Don't rush outside immediately after a bombing. The germs may be waiting. ¶ Don't take chances with food and water in open containers until the danger

¶ Don't start rumors; don't believe wild stories. You may start a panic that will cost your own life.

Volcano & Ice

New military techniques are where you find them. Last week Drs. M. Ewing and Frank Press, Columbia geophysicists, told how they discovered a practical method of measuring from an airplane the thickness of Arctic ice. They started by studying Krakatoa Volcano, near Java. which had its most famous explosion almost 70 years ago.

Ewing and Press had long believed that disturbances in the air cause waves in the land and sea. In search of proof, they selected as a "laboratory test" the 1883 Krakatoa eruption, whose mighty bang sent air waves seven times round the earth. One chapter in a fat report by Britain's Royal Society recorded the progress of the volcano's air wave. Another clocked the sea wave, which swept across the Indian Ocean and was measured by tidal gauges as far away as Britain. Oddly enough, both waves were reported in many distant places, including the English Channel, Panama and San Francisco, at the same time.

To Drs. Ewing and Press this looked interesting. The air wave and the sea wave did not travel at the same speed or by the same route. Why did they arrive together? Further study of the records showed that only the air wave could be a direct effect of the volcano's explosion. In discrete, the same that the same that the corded on the tide same the same reressed of the volcano's explosion. In distribution, the same that the same corded on the tide same that the same "induced" by the air disturbance. Here was drumatic proof that events in the atmosphere do affect the sea below. Next step was to test this theory by a

Next step was to test this theory by a controlled experiment. Financed by an Air Force grant, Drs. Ewing and Press went to frozen Lake Superior last winter and exploded blasting caps above the ice. With "geophones" (small seismographs) they listened for waves in the ice.

As they suspected, the slight explosion in the air shook the ice for considerable distances, sending to the geophones long trains of vibrations. The frequency of the vibrations, they found, varied with the thickness of the ice: the thicker the ice. the slower the vibrations

The Air Force is now using their discovery in a practical way. Flying over the ice on the Arctic Ocean, an airplane first drops a geophone fitted with radio apparatus to report what it hears. Then the airplane drops a small bomb, which explodes above the ice. By measuring the frequency of the ice waves picked up by the geophone, the airplanes's crew can tell how thick the ice is. This technique, the low thick the ice is. This technique, the for its that are strong enough for radior or weather stations.



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TROEKES' "BLIND CITY" & HOFER'S "HOUSES"

The prostituted have all but disappeared; the persecuted are building on the ruins.

What Dimes Will Buy

Washington's National Gallery celebrated its tenth anniversary last week with a stunning exhibition of the latest art works acquired by the Crossus-rich Samuel H. Kress Foundation, In the last five years, the foundation, financed by dimestore profits, has bought 1:16 paints with the property of the profits of the most ministure broness. A few of them will eventually be parceled out to museums as far away as Honolulu, but most will become part of the National Gallery's permanent collection.

Certain to stay are such masterpieces as the circular Adoration of the Magi (see picture), which was begun by the great and devout 15th Century Florentine, Fra Angelico, and finished by his more worldly junior, Fra Filippo Lippi. Renaissance Scholar Bernard Berenson surmises that Fra Angelico painted the radiant Virgin and Child and the background figures, and that Fra Filippo is responsible for the sharply characterized form. ground figures on the right. Other standouts in the collection are Benozzo Gozzoli's Dance of Salome and Beheading of St. John the Baptist, a grisaille (grey vanni Bellini, portraits by Mantegna, Titian and Tintoretto, no less than five Tiepolos, two Dürers, two Chardins, two Ingres, and two Poussins, including the coolly con structed Holy Family on the Steps.

The new gifts, added to the magnificent earlier ones of Andrew Mellon, Joseph Widener, Chester Dale, Lessing Rosenwald and the Kress Foundation, make the National Gallery a giant at ten.

ART

The Gallery plays host to some a 2000-00 visitors a year. New York Timer Citic Aline Loucheim recently dropped by to see what sort the visitors were. "During a five-minute period on member of the Chilean consulte in New York, a middle-aged couple from Colorado, two ant students from Chiesae, a achoolteacher from Kentucky an Arlington housewife dressed, and snakers, and a man from Economic Stabilization who said he'd come 'to get some damned peace and quiet.'

Painted in Berlin

One of the most interesting shows in the U.S. has week was a sleeper, a little-heralded exhibition of pictures by 24 Berin arists. Sponored by the American Federation of Arts, the federation of Arts, the property of the country, stopping mostly in smaller cities, e.g., fewa City, San Jose. Calif, and Bioomfield Hills, Mich. Some big-city museums which did not hear for it too.

The exhibition gives U.S. gallerygoers

The exhibition gives CLS gaustysors their first good postwar look at what battered Berlin has been producing in the way of art. The painters whom the Nazis prostituted have all but disappeared; those who were persecuted are building on the ruins. Among them are three top-light representatives of the three main trends in modern art: expressionism, surrealism and abstractionism.

Expressionist Karl Hofer, 73, is dean of Berlin painters, head of a free West Berlin art school, His Houses is as good as anything in the show, and gloomier than all the rest. Its figures, half flesh and half masonry, seem to be waiting rigid in the dark for an inevitable bomb. Hofer knows what bombs can do. Forbidden by the Nazis to exhibit his work, he kept on painting in Berlin when war came, saw his studio and some 300 pictures destroyed in an air raid. After the war, he set about painting the same pictures over again. Human beings, mostly sorrowful, remain the basic element in his art, but today Hofer flattens and distorts them

nore rigorously than ever.

Surrealist Heinz Troekes, 37, is now in

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Paris on a grant from the French government. His Blind City looks like a nightmare view of Berlin, and though it lacks the comparison evident in Hofer's Houses, it is equally haunting. When he finishes a painting, Trockes says, he is "always quite startled and in a new world. In that world everything is quite natural for me. If it's not natural, the picture goes into the wastebasket.

Abstractionist Hans Jaenisch, 43, is considered one of Germany's most "promising" artists. Like Hofer, he lost most of his lifework to allied bombs, but Jaenisch was almost pleased when he returned from a Texas P.W. camp and found his paintings gone. "It left me free to begin all over again." Jaenisch's Air Lift is one of 20 paintings he did on the same theme. The first few in the series reflect his early vision of the planes as "terrifying animals moving through the air. On these fearful creatures our whole life hung." By the time he did the Air Lift on exhibition, Iaenisch had lost his fear.

Pre-Easter Height

Manhattan's art season was at its pre-Easter height, with more than 100 shows to choose from. No single tourist could take in all the city had to offer, but the cream of it could be seen in two or three

The Whitney Museum displayed sculptures, watercolors and drawings by 172 contemporary U.S. artists. As always with selections of such scope, a good bit was bad, But Burr Miller's marble Chrysalis showed how a sensitive chisel can tease stone to life, and Saul Baizerman's Eve proved that it is also possible to hammer life into a sheet of copper. The watercolors ranged from the sweet, wet realism of Californian John Langley Howard's Coast Line to New Yorker Hans Hofmann's wholly abstract and strikingly handsome Composition in Red.

I The Metropolitan staged a fine exhibition in honor of Manhattan's Art Students League, which has helped shape U.S. art for 75 years. The Met showed 75 artists who had worked at the league, including such long-dead greats as Thomas Eakins and George Bellows, Masterpieces such as Eakins' The Concert Singer and Bellows' Emma and Her Children were

U.S. art at its best. I The Wildenstein Galleries presented 35 canvases (Time, March 12) by one of the greatest artists who ever lived, Peter Paul

Gallery-lined 57th Street and its environs offered bronzes by Britain's Henry Moore (at the Buchholz), Grandma Moses' bucolic pleasantries (at the St. Etienne), happy bloops and squiggles by Spain's Joan Miró (at the Pierre Matisse), a fine collection of Ming porcelains (at the Komor), and antiseptic semi-abstractions by Charles Sheeler (at the Downtown). The esoteric fringe, always as long as an Easter bunny's ears, had a bright item: luminescent pictures by Marie Menken (at the Tibor de Nagy Gallery), which were guaranteed to be visible even in rooms darkened for TV.

"Are these nest eggs, Mom?"



"No, Tommy. The nest egg you've beard Daddy talk about isn't a real egg. That's only a name for the money people save for emergencies."

"May the head of the family break into this conversation? . . . Jane dear, you know that nest egg idea is just what I was holding forth on yesterday.

"But, weren't you talking about life insurance?"

"Yes. I was-and life insurance is a nest egg because it provides income for emergencies. But my main point was that Mutual Life's INSURED INCOME planning does two jobs."

"What do you mean, two jobs?"

"Well, in the first place, Insured Income protects you and Tommy right now, no matter what might happen to

me. But if all goes well, it will provide a retirement income for you and me which will help us be comfortable in our later years.

"Covers everything, doesn't it? But can we afford it?"

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signed for people like us.

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EDUCATION

Cost: \$14 Billion

The U.S. Office of Education had a new estimate on what it will take to bring the nation's lagging school-building program up to the mark.

"One out of five schoolhouses now in use throughout the country should be abandoned or extensively remodeled," said a report prepared by the office's advisory committee of citizens. To replace obsolete classrooms, accommodate the 8,138.000 additional new pupils expected in primary and secondary schools within the next ten years and allow for other changes, the U.S. will need a minimum of \$20,000 new classrooms by 1960. Estimated cost: \$14.-

Ultimatum for the Court

South Carolina Governor James F. Byrnes was worried about an anti-segregation suit due for hearing in Charleston federal court this May. Regardless of the outcome there, he was sure the issue would eventually go right on up to his old colleagues on the U.S. Supreme Court, too. Last week Jimmy Byrnes gave the South Carolina Education Association (white teachers only) his thoughts on segregation, and along the way served an astonishing ultimatum:

"I hope the United States Supreme Court will uphold what has been the law* of the land for more than a century but. in any event, South Carolina will not now, nor for many years to come, mix white and colored children in our schools. "I hope the South Carolina General As-

* As the law has been interpreted by the Supreme Court, segregation is legal, provided the state furnishes equal facilities for whites and



SOUTH CAROLINA'S BYRNES Right, wise and possibly reluctant.



YALEMEN MARCHING ON GRISWOLD'S HOUSE
"The question . . . is a midget."

sembly will act to influence the court by providing schools substantially equal for both white and Negro pupils. We should do it because it is right and also because it is wise in view of the suit.

is wise in view of the suit.

"Should the federal courts outlaw segregation in our schools we will, if it be possible, live within the law, preserve the public school system, and maintain segregation at the same time.

"If that is not possible, reluctantly we will abandon the public school system."

Argument for the Court Is the reading of the Bible in the public

schools a violation of the U.S. Constitution? The U.S. Supreme Court last week agreed to give the question its thought. The State of New Jersey is the de-

The State of New Jersey is the deendant in the case. For 35 years, New Tendant in the case for 35 years, New Tendant in the Company of the Company five verses a day from the Old Testament. Students whose parents object are not required to be present. Even 50, two New Jersey targayers, Mrs. Anna Klein of Hawthome and Donald R. Doremus of Hawthome and Donald R. Doremus of the Company of the Company of the Company the Company of the Company of the Company to the Company of the Company of the Company of the Separation of church and state. Last Cockber the Name Jersey supervision Doremus (Thur, Oct. 30).

The New Jersey justices held that readings from the Old Testament are relicious but not "sectarian." Moreover, the New Jersey court thought the readings were a pretty sound idea: "It is not necessary that the state should be stripped of relicious sentiment. ... We are at a crucial hour in which it may behoove our people to to conserve all of the elements which have made our land what it is."

Next fall the U.S. Supreme Court will hear further arguments from both sides, then render a ruling of its own.

End of Derby Day

For 31 years at Yale, the last Saturday in April has been Derby Day, an event strictly for the hearty. Donning inventively outlandish costumes, Yalemen and their dates pile into trucks, borse-drawn ware, ons, old jalopies and chartered buses,

drive ten miles to Derby, Conn. (pop. 10,264) on the banks of the Housatonic. There they drink beer, play ball, smash each others' straw boaters, throw their girl friends into the river and generally have a loud time. Some time during the aftermoon there are intercollegiate crew races, the ostensible reason for the whole celebration.

Last week Yale announced the end of all these breeze vations. A university committee (nine facultyites, six undergraduates) decided it was all to ome het strin: too many fights, too many girls dumped in the Housstonic, too many truckloads (twelve in 1940) of per cans and other inter to be hauled away afterward. One titter to be hauled away afterward. One their dates had taken to filling water pistos with beer, discharging them at elderly tools with beer, discharging them at elderly

Undergraduates rose in loud defense of tradition. On the evening after the announcement, some 2,000 of them, carrying torches and chanting "Wee want Derby Dayl," marched on the residence of Yale President Whiteny Griswold, Said Griswold from his front ports, "The question will from his front ports," The question Yales other concerns] . . I brose a riot Yales other concerns] . . I brose a riot and the properties of the properties of the prograduate. . I can yield to nom the rec-

ord of smashed light hulbs . . . But I will not discuss university policy with a mob."

By week's end university officials had relented a little. They were considering an Interfraternity Council plea for a substitute outing, university-supervised, to be held a safe distance from any center of

"Double Your Money"

In the illiferate backlands of the small (574 sq. mi.) state of Delhi this winter, UNESCO and the Indian government have been working on a pilot education plan designed to bring literacy and modern masses. Auto trailers, loaded with eathly state of the state of the



Selling your product at maximum profit to the 14 million people in the Pacific Coast marker requires a Coast branch. Otherwise you must (a) charge 'higher prices west of the Rockies' (which cuts your volume) or (b) meet competition by absorbing the higher shipping charges that cut profits.

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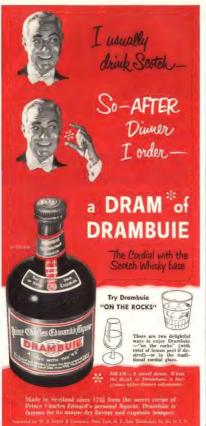
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teachers. Aim: nothing less than 100% literacy among Delhi's 1,900,000 people (now 82% illiterate) by the end of 1052.

The lessons that UNESCO and the Indian government learn from this experiment in the next two years are to be applied elsewhere in India as quickly as the means allow. The guiding spirit of the whole plan: Duane Spence Hatch, 60, UNESCO adviser, an enthusiastic, hardworking American.

working American.
Liferocy & Progress. Duane Hatch began his career in 1022. He was a V.M.C.A.
worker with a new Ph.D. (in sociology)
from Yale. As headquarters for his work,
he picked the Travancore village of Martandam, in one of the most backward
parts of southwest India. His mission,
then as now; to teach the villagers how
to help themselves.

Hatch spent 18 years in Martandam. The villagers soon nicknamed him "Double-Your-Money" Hatch, They learned to the semi-wild jungle fowl that laid an egg every two weeks. They learned to build roads, how to control malaria and cholera, weave baskets, rugs and rope. Instead of their sticky, grimy jaggery (unrefined sugar candy), Hatch taught them to make clean palmyra sugar to be sold at double the price of jaggery. He introduced scientific beekeeping, revived the art of kuftgari (working designs on iron and silver). At the same time, he taught the villagers to read & write. During his 18 years, the Martandam area became one of the most prosperous in the country.

As the Mariandam news spread, other states wanted advice from Double-Your-Money Hatch. He helped set up reconstruction centers in Baroda and Hyderastruction centers in Baroda and Hyderaand progress for hundreds of miles. In 1994, Hatch and his family returned to the U.S. for a vacation. When the war and it doubtful that he could transport the family to India again, he carried on the family to India again, he carried on back to India.

Hygione & Devonogori, Delhi's trailers and whibits are designed as eye-catchers for the villagers, but the real work begins when the trailers pull out. It is then that the villagers, sitting cross-legged around kerosene lamps, assemble for classes with their new teachers. They struggle over the 46 characters of the Hindi Devanagari script, learn about hygiene and farming.

At first, Hatch wanted to limit classes to students between the ages of 14 and 45. "But then we found some men & women in their 50 sw ho insisted on joining. Also girls between ten and 13 who claimed they never had a chance to attend school. So now we have students of all ages," When the teachers move on to the next town after a month, the classes continue to get lectures over battery radios, So far, the government has provided sets for classes in 160 towns.

Last week Duane Hatch's work was still spreading: the Ceylon government is starting a similar project with UNESCO help, has asked for Double-Your-Money Hatch to head it.

Food for thought for Caribbean exporters



Products "made in America"-particularly packaged foods-are tremendously popular in the Caribbean area. Housewives there have come to respect an American label as a symbol of quality and dependability. But in order to serve these neighbors well, American manufacturers must deliver their goods at reasonable prices and be sure the merchandise arrives fast and in good condition. That's why so many exporters prefer Alcoa's service. Since Alcoa ships sail regularly out of SEVEN U. S. PORTS you can route the most economical way from factory to shipside. This gives your customers the advantage of lowest rail freight rates. And out of Mobile and New Orleans, Alcoa's service is the fastest available to Venezuela. Write today for our helpful "Inland Freight Economy" folder.

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THE CARIBBEAN

Railroad Modernization

When a group of high Venezuelan Government officials directing railroad policy emerged from a recent meeting, the stage had been set for a gigantic railroad improvement program.

The general plan called for a railroad from Caracas to Maracaibo; and another from Caracas to Barcelona. From the latter point, one branch would extend to Ciudad Bolivar and another to a port in the middle Orinoco.

The Venezuelan Government acted fast. As an important first step in this mammoth task it immediately bought from private owners the La Guaira-Caracas and the Valencia-Puerto Cabello railroads. These sections are already under improvement.

The countless materials needed for this tremendous construction program are expected to start moving soon from the U.S. to Venezuela. For manufacturers interested in the opportunities of this expanding Venezuelan market, information is readily obtainable from the Alcoa Steamship Company, 17 Battery Place. New York, or from its New Orleans office at One Canal Street.

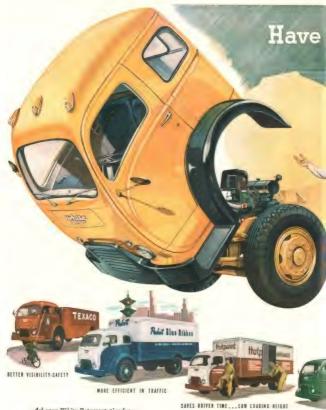
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For as long as ships have been stopping at Trinidad, tourists have stood in open-mouthed amazement at its marvelous sights. Now a new wonder has been added-a man-made one.



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THE PRESS

Unpretty Picture

How far can a newspaper ethically go in opposing political candidates? Last week Editor Ruth McComink ("Basy") Miller of the Washington Times-Herald purred up to Capitol Hill in her yellow with a Senate investigating subcommitties and the senate for the subcommitted of the senate for the se

The committee chiefly wanted to know about a four-page anti-Tydings tabloid which the Times-Herald had published to said stoully, was "not a fake . . , not a fraud." It was, he added with a straight face, just a happy answer to a problem of "space limitation." Assistant Managing Editor Garvin E. Tankersley, who had oreded the composite made, acknowledged that he was trying to "show that Mr. Common that the was trying to "show that Mr. Common Market Chalchamus Senator Miles Monroney;" You see nothing wrong in the composite" 3nd Tankersley: "I don't."

Senator Butler's campaign treasurer, Baltimore Attorney Cornelius P. Mundy, was one witness who disagreed with Tankersley. Said Mundy: the composite picture was "stupid, puerile and in bad taste."



BROWDER & TYDINGS (COMPOSITE)
Neither fake nor fraud, just a happy answer?

help, Regublican Candidate, John Marshall Ruller to victory. The tabiloid ran a picture of an open-mouthed Communita Earl Browder standing close to Tydings, who was in a pose of thoughful listening. The caption labeled the picture: composite (Le., two separate pictures pasted torydings and Browder had actually posed together. The caption added that Tydings had said, "Oh, thank you, sift," after Browder's testimony in the Tydings comnitree's investigation into Communianmittee's investigation into Communiannitree investigation into Communianstor Joe McCarthy (Tiate, March 6, 1950 et ante).

Bazy Miller testified that Joe McCarthy, who was helping out in the Butler campaign, had asked her to print the tabloid, and she had turned the job over to her chief editorial writer, Frank M. Smith.

Smith, who has since left his \$8,000-ayear Times-Herald job to become Senator Butler's \$10,800 assistant, said Mc-Carthy's office had provided a lot of the story material, and Times-Herald files most of the pictures. The composite, he

Double Trouble

For the first time since the Korran war began, U.S. news services last week were getting incomprehensible, hashed-up field dipsatches tersely ending: "Rest of story withheld by censor." Reason: General MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters had imposed a second censorship on stories al-ready cleared by General Matt Kidjway's Eighth Army censors in the field, and had set up a beard of ex-combat Officers to run it. Under this sort of fire, Eighth Army censors had become tougher ton.

comment of the control of the contro

Fmet New England



We were about sold on a new plant location but I felt there was something lacking—something I couldn't quite figure out.

Then Jim Dunbar happened to call me. Jim had just moved his whole plant to a little town in New England. "How's it working out?" I asked him.

"Bill," he said, "it was the best move I ever made—and especially under today's conditions. Listen to this—New England has a higher proportion of skilled any other region in the country. There are good plant sites located well away from concentrated industrial areas, yet they have ideal rail connections, plenty of dependible by the contract of the pand of the contract of the contract scarce facilities in the world research facilities in the world re-

"It's also got a big plus. With the working tempo speeding up, living is important, and in New England you have a vacationland in your own back yard.

"Think it over-try to find a better place-you can't do it."

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from Korea moves on "unsecure" telephone and teletype lines, "which the Communists can and almost certainly are" tapping. Thus, it does little good to censor dispatches after they reach Tokyo. Added he: "There had been no explanation of why the MacArthur command has not improved the Korean censorship if it needs improvement . . . "

The Letter

In his Beverly Hills home, old William Randolph Hearst pulled the fat swatch of clippings out of a letter from a correspondent in Paris, sent them off to his editors for a quick translation. Cut from last month's Paris Le Figaro, they were the most sensational parts of the World War II memoirs of José Doussinague, Spanish diplomat, now ambassador to Chile. When Hearst read the translation, he thought he had a big beat on the rest of the U.S. press. On his orders, his papers last week splashed it across front pages from coast to coast. Screamed the New York Journal-American: "F.D.R.'s SECRET OFFER TO SHARE WORLD POWER WITH THE KREMLIN."

This shocker was based on a letter which "fell into the hands of the Spanish Chief of State" in 1943, according to Figaro. It was supposedly written by President Roosevelt to Jacob Zabronsky, president of the National Council of Young Israel, and it designated him Roosevelt's secret emissary to Stalin. It instructed Zabronsky to promise Finland and the Baltic states to Stalin, as well as a port on the Mediterranean, and commented on Red Marshal Timoshenko's "short but fruitful stay" in Washington, It ended with thanks to Zabronsky for presenting F.D.R. with a copy of the Scroll of the Jewish Torah on behalf of the national council,

Next day the State Department knocked down the Chief's beat; the letter was a fake. Said the State Department: "The alleged letter is not cut out of whole cloth but [is] ingeniously fashioned from fact, half-truth, rumor and inaccuracy, bronsky (whose name was misspelled in the letter) had indeed presented Roosevelt with a Scroll of the Torah at the White House, and Roosevelt had written his thanks-but in 1938. By 1943 Zabronsky, a certified public accountant who never left the U.S. during the war, was no longer council president, Another error: Marshal Timoshenko never visited

the U.S. Actually, Hearstlings had made no attempt to check the legitimacy of the Zabronsky letter. They laid the blame for the blooper on Figaro for printing it in the

Figuro frankly admitted that it had not checked either. Its excuse was that the Doussinague memoirs had been published a year ago, that the State Department knew of the letter, and yet no U.S. official had bothered to brand it a fake. The State Department's lame excuse: the memoirs had not been brought to the attention of anyone "in authority." But none of these excuses absolved the Hearst papers for failure to question their story before printing it.



Longhaired Dachshund wins his championship rating!

Handler Jerry Rigden poses Champion Badger Hill Mr. Chips, the 1950 "winner's at the Westminster Dog Show and the Kansas City Dog Show. Says Rigden, "One glance at Mr. Chips tells you he was certain to become a champion. But we took no chances. He's been getting the best of everything - including Dash Dog Food. I'll trust Dash to keep Mr. Chips in winning condition - it's fortified with liver, the richest of all meats. And Dash is complete. Nothing else is needed!" Start your dog on Dash today. See the difference Dash makes in looks, appetite and disposition!

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"SMILE FOR YOUR BIRTHDAY," said the I.N.S. photographer. Willing but impish Albert Einstein, miscalculating speed of a news camera, decided to make a face first, got caught with his tongue out.

Diets for Men

Who rates the space on "front page" these days?

The slim, sweet thing of those lacedin stays? . . .

A Truman letter, the state of the nation Must wait to hear Fat Elmer's ration.

So rhapsodized a Kansas City Star reader about the most popular feature the Star has ever run: Elmer Wheeler's "Fat Boy's" diet series. The doggerel pinned down a fact that was astounding editors across the U.S. last week. Reducing diets for men have become so popular that they

are displacing Page One news stories. Magazines have long suspected something like this was stirring; they have been getting an extraordinary response to diet stories. Look was deluged with thousands of inquiries on its "basic American diet" in January. Holiday served up its eat-all-you-want Du Pont diet (meat three times daily, plenty of fat, no sugar, salt or flour, half an hour pre-breakfast walk) last summer, reprinted it last month and claimed the largest response "to a food story in magazine history.'

Out Front. But it was the Chicago Daily News which first tried the Fat Boy's diet for men, and thus traced the big pull to the American male and to the wives and secretaries who were worried about his figure. In January, the News gave the diet a routine run on the women's page until the Fat Boy offered a "slide rule for reducing,"-i.e., a vest-pocket chart which lists the calories in popular foods. The demand for the chart was so heavy (total: 87,596) that the News bannered the series on Page One. By last week, the Fat Boy had spread to 77 daily



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newspapers ranging from the North Bay (Ont.) Nugget (circ. 10,217) to the New York Journal-American (circ. 724,729).

The Journal gave Elmer eight-column headlines on Page One, appointed its fattest reporter, 243-lb. Syd Livingston, to provide local color stories. (He refused to go on the diet himself.) Promotion Manager Ed Templin of the Lexington (Ky.) Leader and Herald was on a diet himself when he heard about the series, promptly grabbed it. The Kansas City Star's local "fat boy" (250-lb.), President Roy Roberts, declined to try the diet but sadly autographed staffers' Fat Boy's calorie charts

with the words, "How true, how true."

Horrible Example. The man who so unerringly kicked his fellow males in the breadbasket is Elmer Wheeler, 47-year-old professional phrasemaker and hustler of slick selling techniques. Salesman Elmer.



ELMER WHEELER To salt, a halt.

who weighed 234 pounds (see cut), was shocked into dieting last year after a Dallas department-store salesman waved him into the "fat men's section" for a new shirt. He took off 40 pounds in 80 days. and wrote a book, The Fat Boy's Book (Prentice-Hall; \$2), which sold lethargically until General Features, a lusty young feature service, chopped it into 19 pieces for newspaper syndication. In a humorous vein Wheeler plants his diet tips ("I put a halt to salt"), generously allows his readers to balance their calories over threeday periods so they have time to do penance for bursts of overindulgence. Instead of frowning on high-calorie alcohol, Elmer simply warns against sweet mixes and high-proof liquor ("for every proof add a calorie"). Those who can't keep count of drinks should pocket a match with every drink, count the toll next

Said Wheeler: "It's no longer true that no one loves a fat man but his mother. All editors do."

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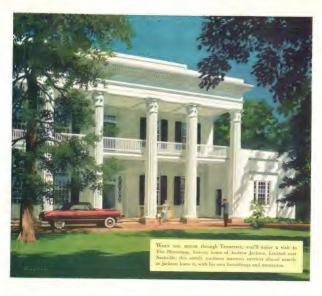
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THE THEATER

Old Plays in Manhattan

The Green Pastures (by Marc Connelly; suggested by Roark Bradford's Ol Man Adam an' His Chillun; produced by the Wigreen Company in association with Harry Fromkes) still has an appeal after 21 years. Once again a set of Bible stories, as they appear to a Negro preacher conducting a Southern Sunday-school class, is made living and bright on the stage. The a picture-book vividness. It has the folk imagination's ability to recreate in its own image, to animate with its own sufferings, to interpret with its own morality. Now & then, with a homely detail, it contrives an awesome effect; or with an incongruous touch reveals an unexpected meaning. Everything is most unmystically concrete: Heaven is a Southern fish fry, Babylon is a honky-tonk.

There is a sly humor in such episodes as that of Noah and the Flood: a piquant realism to making the headquarters of the Lord a sleepy, small-town office. The best performances-such as Ossie Davis' Gabriel-have an easy charm, and the best of Robert Edmond Jones's sets have a clean, morning freshness. And the Hall Johnson Choir strikes a resonant note with its singing of the spirituals.

To the towering role of De Lawd, 27year-old William Marshall brings physical rightness and a proper dignity, but not the stature of the late William B. Harrison and not the grandeur demanded by the part. The play itself, being highly episodic, can hardly avoid being uneven; and along with folk touches that seem genuine and fresh, go some that seem slick and laid on. But The Green Pastures in general is a stage piece that derives its vitality from something more far-reaching than the stage.

Springtime for Henry (by Benn W. Levy; produced by Harald Bromley & George Brandt in association with Richard Doscher) has been darn near a lifetime for Edward Everett Horton, Having played it just about everywhere else in the U.S. for the past 18 years, he began playing it last week on Broadway. To Broadway, which found five years long enough for Oklahoma!, those 18 years seemed either a miracle or a misprint. Not that the idea of the play-which inverts a copybook moralisn't amusing enough. Henry Dewlip begins as a rakish, well-adjusted bachelor, is misled into sowing his tame oats, and then happily restored to rakishness.

There are some good lines and scenes, But Springtime for Henry is at best a small, ironic British farce. It can't avoid being thin, but as now performed it also seems too cute. Where it should be as dry as a Martini, it is often as whimsical as A. A. Milne. Henry, who began as a mere part for Horton, is by now a part of him. He manages it well in a broad, mugging way: but it is not always a part of Springtime for Henry.

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RELIGION

The Church & the Churches

He is risen; he is not here.
— St. Mark 16:6.

Easter is the one day of the year when extryone, who calls himstel 3 Christian goes to church, if he ever goes at all. Congregation, flock churchward in their Easter best, and the churches themselves are brave with flowers; the preachers for once preach joyful sermons, the singing soars with hallelajish. After the penifertial season of Lent, the long winter night of the Christian var, Easter comes like the dawn

—the dawn of the first day of spring.

The No. 1 Protestant churchman in the
U.S. will start the day as a cleric, by
celebrating Holy Communion; at the 11
o'clock service he will be sitting in a pew
with his family, like any layman.

Sherrill plans to spend Easter beyonds. Sherrill plans to spend Easter beyonds his position in the Protestant Episcopal Church. As its presiding bishop, he has no diocese of his own. It also bespeaks the present state of Christendom, which he aims—partly and partially—to reunite. National Council of 20 Christian denominations, will worship on Easter as an Episcopalian.

Where Is the Church? Christendom (meaning "all Christians collectively") is split into disunited, sometimes warring, sects and churches, more than 30 in the U.S. alone. Protestants have lived with Christian fragmentation—and rationalized it with Christian fragmentation—and rationalized it with Christian fragmentation—for comparing them up short whenever they confront the concept of "The Church" What is the Christian Church, and where Is a

Roman Catholics have a ready answer. The Church is the Church of Rome, and no other. Protestants cannot answer the question so easily. For them The Church can exist on this earth only as an ideal; its reality is in the future—and in heaven, where it is formed of "the blessed company of all faitful people." But this is not a comfortable concept to many Up to Protestants, who, as practical, organization-minded men, would rather have the babit this earth. Sindedon of Heaven, inlabil this earth.

How to bring that about? Again (if their tremendous premise is accepted), it is the Roman Catholics who have the simple uncompromising, logical answer: unconditional surrender to Rome. Let all their control of the sum of

In the present century, U.S. Protestants have been increasingly unhappy about themselves. Unhappiest of all were the missionaries, whose work spotlighted the absurdity of the Christian schism ("How can you ask a Chinese in North ("How can you ask a Chinese in North Cone of the greatest of those missionaries was Episcopal Bishop Charles Brent. At a worldwide missionary conference in Edinburgh in 1910. Bishop Brent conceived the idea that, just as division thrives on generance, unity might burgeon with more

Towards One Roof. With the help of his own church he eventually (1927) brought Protestant, Anglican and Orthodox leaders together for a conference, to consider their differences in doctrine and interpretation. Cried Bishop Brent at that

"In our hearts most of us are devotees of the cult of the incompleter—sectarian-ism. The Christ in one church often cate-orderly denies the Christ in a neighbor-orderly denies the Christ in a neighbor-order construction. When Christians accept not tragic ... When Christians accept Christ as supreme, they cannot but walk as companions and friends ... Let us keep the purpose of unity firm in our hearts, and look upon all Christians as unity we shall gain unity."

Bishop Brent that day expressed what has come to be the U.S. Protestant Idea. Its outward and visible sign has slowly taken shape into something called "the ecumenical movement"-a tongue-twister derived from the Greek word for "the inhabited world," and meaning, in effect, "all Christians under one roof." It is the movement, as one of its leaders put it, from "the Church-as-men-have-conceivedit toward the Church-as-God-intended-it." The ecumenical movement does not proceed like a crusade, with banners and trumpet calls. It has grown with the pace and persistence of natural things-quietly, slowly, following lines of flow and least resistance, taking opposition points by envelopment rather than frontal assault.

In addition to the series of conferences impired by Bibbop Brent, called "Faith & Order," two other currents of cooperation were set in motion at the Edinburgh Conference. One was the International Missionary Council, which still exists to foster cooperation among Protestant missionaries. The other, known as "Life & Wordt" and led by Sweden's Archibashop Xathan Siderblom, brought Protessant they could do about social, economic and positional productions of the Sweden's Archibashop of the Sweden's Arch

"Faith & Order" and "Life & Work" flowed together to form the World Council of Churches, which held its first assembly at Amsterdam in 1948, Meanwhile, in various countries around the world, the

Reformant Catholic Reform

Trut Chart by R. M. Chapin, J

400 YEARS OF PROTESTANTISM

Protestantism did not spring fully formed from the minds and mouths of the Reformers. When Martin Luther railed his famed og theses to the door of Wittenberg's Schlostbirche in 1517, he was merely juving customary advance notice of the position he would defend at the weekly discussions of its city's theologians. He was at first dismayed at the chain reaction act off by his custom the fundamentals of what he and his followers held to be a rebirth of the true Christian church.

Luther placed the supreme Christian authority in the scriptures instead of in the church, as Roman Catholicism does. To this end, he translated the Bible into colloquial German, Leaning heavily on the epistles of Paul, he held that man could not be saved by works or sacraments, but only by faith, But he kept intact two Roman Catholic sacraments—Bap-

tism and the Lord's Supper.

French-born John Calvin founded the University of Geneva in 1559, and its students helped make the explicit, consistent, theological structure of Calvinism into the most influential and powerful Reformation church in Europe, Chief addition and powerful Reformation church in Europe, Chief addition complaisi upon man's utter helpiesness helors an awar the emphasis upon man's utter helpiesness helors an awar the most annual all-powerful God who had predetermined until the end of time who would be leaft to the eternal damantson all men deserved. In his doctrine of the Communion, Calvin differed from Luther and the Cathonic and Calvin C

These Reformation churches made their greatest strides in northern Europe—Germany, Scandinavia, Switzerland and the Low Countries. In France they made little headway against such violent suppression as produced the St. Bartholomew's Day massacre of thousands of Calvinist sympathizers in 1572. Calvinism—under the anne of Presbyterianism—became the national Church of Scotland in 1560. Like the Church of England, wherever the major Reformation churches flourished, they followed the Catholic pattern of state-church portraces of the control of England, wherever the suggester ventures as a the Roman were just as savegely relentless as the Roman

Church in persecuting religious minorities.

These Protestant minorities had many common denominators, whether, like the Waldensians, they originated before the Reformation, or with it, like the Anabaptists. They were small, fervent groups of men & women who tried seriously to return to the simplicity of primitive Christianity. They drew a sharp line between the church and the world, emphasized the mystical, unmediated approach to God, the "priesthood of all believers" and the strict separation of church & state. Sometimes, as with the Baptists and Quakers, the sects themselves surged to sudden brief popularity. But in Europe, their influence was greatest in liberalizing the Protestant state churches on whose sufferance they lived.

In the settling of America, this interplay between the institutional churches and the radical, otherworldly sects took on new dimensions. In the aphorism of Theologian Reinhold Niebuhr, the sectis in America tended to be come churches and churches to become sects. The Lutherans, Calvinists and Anglicans took root mainly in the settled areas, ministering to $\alpha_{R,\ell}$, the Baptists and Methodists and Disciples of Christere pushing out into the frontier where America was in

he making

As the frontier settled down, they too began to build stone churches with stained-glass windows, and adjust their forms and liturgies to the traditional patterns of the middle class. Gradually a new, American kind of Protestantism came into being, a blur of church and sect, of institutionalism and enthusiasm, still bearing the tolerant, "do-gooding," democratic

marks of the frontier.

From this reshuffling U.S. Protestantism gained much.
Forced to rely for support upon their own congregations rather than on the state, the churches which in Europe lad been over-institutionalized tended in the U.S. to become lay thoughes, warm and democratic. Preed of dependence on temporal governments, they gained new power of the proper support of the property of the prope

But in the U.S., Protestantism lost much, too, Christians began thinking of themselves not primarily as Christians but as Augustana Lutherans, or Reformed Prethyterians, or Two-Seed-in-the-Spirit Predestinarian Baptists. Denominational-ism became demonic. And with so much control in the hands of a material-minded laily, secularism became the weakness of Protestantism as sacerdotalism had been the Achilles' heel of Catholicism.

ecumenical idea was beginning to snowball. In some cases, actual organic unity proved possible, Since 1900, some 30 U.S. denominations have merged into a third as many-notably the Northern and Southern Methodists and the Methodist Protestant Church, whose merger in 1939 made the Methodist Church the largest (currently 8,900,000 members) united Protestant church in the U.S. But the two most ambitious experiments in union took place in other lands. In 1925 Canada's Methodists, Congregationalists and most Presbyterians merged to form the United Church of Canada (membership 800,000). And in India in 1947, the Methodist Church, the South India United Church, and some Anglican dioceses agreed upon a common set of canons and clergy, to form the United Church of South India.

In 1908, 29 non-Roman Catholic churches in the U.S. formed the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Last November the Federal Council dissolved itself into an even more inclusive body, the National Council of Churches. The National Council of the Churches

of Christ in the U.S.A. has already begun

the process of shaking down from an organization of organizations into a single, smoothly running church family. (The Federal Council of Churches, with its 27member church bodies, was just one of the twelve interdenominational agencies* which were combined in the National Council.)

The General Assembly, consisting of oco lay and celrical desgates of the member demonitations, meets every two years strategy. Every two months, a 12-5-member General Board meets to check progress and make spot decisions. National Council functions are allocated among four different control of the control

the grass roots through 875 city, county

Most of them were originally set up to coordinate the work in a specific field—foreign
missions, home missions, religious education,
women's groups, foreign relief, etc.

and state councils, 1,720 councils of church women, and 2,000 local ministers' associations. This is the base of the pyramid, where the National Council will really affect Christian lives.

Why on Episcopolism? At the apex of the pyramid is the National Council's first president, Bishop Sherrill, When the delegates to the National Council's constituting convention elected Bishop Sherrill is agree to the Council of the

He is best partly because of the kind of church he heads. Almost anything anyone could say about the Episcopal Church would be partly true. It is Protestant or Catholic, depending on which of its members you are talking to. Its clergy include some who are embarrassed by most of the Apostles' Creed and others who call themselves "Father," and say Mass every day.



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For such ambivalence the Episcopal Church has been called the "Bridge Church" between Protestantism and Catholicism. As Bishop Sherrill says: "The bridge doesn't seem to have anything to hook on to at present, and a bridge with nothing to hook on to is just up in the nothing to nook out to space op in case air," But if it is not yet a span across the greatest gulf in Christendom, the Episcopalians' latitude may yet provide a few planks to throw across interdenominational ditches

Why Sherrill? Bishop Sherrill was the best man for the job not only because of his church, but because of the man he is. He is a kind of personification of what every boy's mother wants him to be when he grows up: fair-minded, respected, a good



BISHOP BRENT By practicing unity we shall gain unity."

mixer, and an unswerving steerer down the middle of the road.

Henry Knox Sherrill was born 60 years ago in Brooklyn. His businessman father died when he was ten, and his devoutly Episcopalian mother kept him close to the church, "Hank" Sherrill went to boarding school at Hotchkiss and then, at 16, to Yale. By his junior year, he had decided to enter the ministry. One of Sherrill's greatest influences at Yale, as well as throughout his life, was Presbyterian Dr. Henry Sloane Coffin, one of America's most unity-minded churchmen.

During his three years at Episcopal Theological Seminary in Cambridge, Mass., says Sherrill, "I began to find my feet." Seminary friends remember him as a high-spirited young man with winning ways and a good game of tennis. But World War I taught him more than the seminary. After three years as an assistant pastor at Boston's Trinity Church, he was appointed chaplain of Base Hospital 6 at Talence, France. Here the 26-year-old pastor became a man in a hurry. During



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the 1918 influenza epidemic, he says, "I talked to practically no one who wasn't dying." He also discovered that "man is incurably religious. In 18 months, among the thousands of men at whose bedsides I prayed, there was only one who did not seem to feel that it had done him good."

Back home, popular young Minister Sherrill went from strength to strength among the properest Bostonians. His first parish, the Church of Our Saviour, was in the tony suburb of Brookline, Sherrill's predecessor had been an old man; Sherrill's live-wire preaching brought a dramatic increase in the Sunday turnout. There he met pretty Barbara Harris. daughter of a prosperous Brookline businessman. By taking her to baseball games in the afternoons, Sherrill managed to court her without giving the parish gossips a chance. They were married in 1921, now have a son in the ministry and two



BISHOP LAWRENCE

Abridge needs something to hook on to. others preparing for it at Episcopal Theo-

In 1923, at the age of only 32, Sherrill was awarded Boston's richest Episcopal parish-squat, medieval-looking Trinity Church in Copley Square. From the pulpit once filled by the great Phillips Brooks, he began to crowd Trinity with Harvard undergraduates as well as Back Bay Brahmins. Sherrill's preaching, says Trinity's former senior warden, Alexander Whiteside, is not spellbinding, but "it's pretty damned good. He always gives you something to take home . . . He's the most sensible and sane man I have ever known. When the Russian crisis began to look serious last year, I said to myself: 'There sia-Winston Churchill and Henry Sherrill,

The new rector proved equally gifted as a fund-raiser, upped Trinity's average

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to \$30,000-\$35,000-one of the largest of any Episcopal parish in the country. Sherrill's deepest and most consequen-

tial friendship ripened still further at Trinity. Massachusetts' blue-blooded Bishop William Lawrence was one of the most influential men in Massachusetts, and his feeling for the up & coming young Sherrill was almost paternal. When Sherrill was elected Bishop of Massachusetts in 1930 (after surprisingly turning down the important bishopric of Pennsylvania two years before), Bishop Lawrence got the news at a meeting of the Harvard Corporation. Leaving the meeting at once, he accompanied Sherrill to the convention meeting at St. Paul's.

Sherrill, the youngest man (39) to become Bishop of Massachusetts, was elected on the first ballot. The confidence in him proved well-founded. As an administrator he was a model of unruffled efficiency; in coping with complex and incendiary human relations, he never started an unintentional fire. A staunch broadchurchman himself, he bent over backwards to mollify the Anglo-Catholics. He encouraged both laymen and ministers to come to him with their personal problems, and made it a rule (which he still follows) to insure their privacy, by opening his own mail every morning. He avoided church politics like the plague, and his solid middle ground on all issues often seems to him like a kind of orneryness. "I always react against my environment," he says. "When I'm with an extreme Protestant, I tend to be more Catholic than normally; when I'm talking to an Anglo-Catholic, I begin to sound like a

When the time came for the Episcopalians to elect a new presiding bishop* to replace the retiring Henry St. George * Who presides over the House of Bishops, Tucker, Sherrill was the obvious choice. was elected unanimously,

Bishop Sherrill's religion has always been profoundly personal rather than theological. "The appeal of Christ to one's life is the thing that originally caught me, rather than the Church. At Yale and before, it was Christ's appeal to the individual that attracted me." Unlike some bishons, Sherrill might have been happy in a small parish. His abilities have carried him up and away from the grass-roots lives and problems of his fellowmen, but he has done his best to compensate for his bureaucratic isolation.

Wherever he goes, it is the association with laymen-often almost pathetically brief-that he savors most. His rather sad face lights up when he talks about the Pullman porter who came back three cars "to shake hands with my presiding bishop." As a chairman of the General Commission on Army and Navy Chaplains during World War II, he repeatedly went out of his way to make personal visits to the families of men he had met overseas. "The real job is to be a pastor to people," he said recently. "No one ought to look forward to an administrative position. It is a trial to be out of touch as far as I am . .

Sherrill works full time at the Manhattan headquarters of the Episcopal Church. When he is not on the road (last month he spent 13 nights in sleeping cars on a tour of National Council centers), he commutes each morning from Seabury House -a Greenwich, Conn. estate which he persuaded the Episcopal Church to buy and turn into an informal country headquarters for conferences What Can Machinery Do? The Na-

tional Council of Churches needs nothing so much today as Bishop Sherrill's skill in human relations. He and other church leaders are well aware of the possibility

In the Aleutians, 1943.

that the ecumenical movement may stumble to its kness under the sheer weight of the National Council's bureaucracy. "The most immediate danger," he says, "is that the organization may be so complex and diffuse that it may turn into a machine operating without the life of the spirit. The real task is to make the spirit live in this complicated machinery.

There is also the problem of keeping the churchogers of the U.S. abreast of their keedership. Says Sherrill: "At the moment, the cumenical movement is too moment, the cumenical movement is too their keeping that the leaders sather than the rank & file. The landers sather than the rank & file. The landers sather which are stronger than the state councils, which are stronger than the ministerial which are stronger than the ministerial is to get all. The important thing at first is to get all the same probability of the same probab

In Bishop Sherrill's new ecumenical team there are new denominational faces, and this may be a major harbinger of hope. Writes Union Theological Seminary President Henry Pitney Van Dusen in the current issue of his seminary's Quarterly Review. The early development of the greater of the seminary of the current issue of his seminary's Quarterly the handwork of the seminary of these ecumenical bodies within the churches, their places are being taken by denominational officers. The 'ecumaniacs' are giving place to 'ecclesiatical wheel-

The new organization, as Sherrill and its veteran boss, wiluquitous, triveless General Secretary Samuel McCrea Cavert, are well aware, is not only bigger than ever before, but has a bigger opportunity, and a greater challenge. When the cumenical movement was getting started, Christian movement was getting started, Christian and division. The actentific autors as well and division the actentific autor in a division of the right Century seemed to have superseded the faith of our fathers; the future belonged to man, and man was the measure of it. Now things are different.

There is widespread evidence in the U.S. today of a renewed yearing for the Christian life: young men picking the seminaries, joining religious orders; intellectuals going back to religion instead of back to the land; religious book standing high on the bestseller lists; church membership rising. Do these wavelike evidences show the beginnings of a tide, or are they simply an isolated ware they simply an isolated ware.

There are equally widespread and even more incontrovertible evidences throughout the world of a new, anti-Christian faith that is moving against the very basis of Christianity. Soon—perhaps in the next 10 or 15 years—Christianity will be faced with one of the greatest crises in its long history.

How will Christianity—how will the Christian churches—meet the crisis? The answer, in large part, will depend on Bish-op Sherill and his Christian cohorts. If their united Christian effort can meet and master the challenge, Christendom may experience a rebirth of life and light that will mark an age in history.



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SPORT

The Game Goes On

Just as if nothing at all had happened to big-time basketball this winter. Madison Square Garden staged its National Invitation Tournament last week. Some of the headliners of other years were missing, however. The nation's two top teams, Kentucky and Oklahoma A. & M., passed up invitations in favor of the N.C.A.A. tournament this week. Bradley University decided to run a tournament of its own. Long Island University, with three of its stars out on bail, doesn't play basketball any more. Nonetheless, the invitation final between Brigham Young and Dayton brought out 18,379 fans, the largest crowd of the year at the Garden,*

Before the game, the Mormons from Brigham Young (chrollment; 5,500) had prayer in the locker room. As usual, the Skyline Conference champions (24-7) did not pray for victory; they simply asked Cod to help them play like good sports—and to the best of their ability. Dayton, dubbled the "Cinderella" team of the tournament after upsetting top-seeded Sa, John's of Brooklyn and fourth-seeded Arizona, just hoped the slipper would continue to fit. For a while it almost did.

In the first half, Dayson's hardedriving style of play held Frigham Young almost perfectly even. In the second half, Dayson was still very much in the game (35-90) when Brigham Young suddenly broke the game wide open. The buster-upper: Roland Misson, 22, a spring-legged sis-footer and the smallest regular on the floor. In floor, and the smallest regular on the floor, In passing and its whippet speed, Brigham Young ran up 15 points, nine of them by Young ran up 15 points, nine of them by

*Where basketball attendance figures are down 25% for the season.

Jack Rabbit Minson. During this spree, Dayton was so intent on stopping Minson that it scored precisely one point for Dayton. Final score: 62-43,

After the victory ceichration, in which Minson's high of 26 points won him the most-valuable-player award, Brigham Voung Coach Sam Watts began to think about the N.C.A.A. tournament, in which its tram is also entered, Said Watts with professional pessimian: "The boys looked thought, would have to be a lot sharper to win the N.C.A.A. title. Naturally, they will be praying that they do their best.

New Champion

Like Sugar Ray Roblinson, Chicanob Johnsy Bratton is fond of flashy cicubes and cars, can handle a hot lick on the furns, and boxes with a fracy-Dan panner. When Sugar Ray graduated to the LaMotta (Thar, Feb. ±5), Bratton decided to apply for Sugar's vacant welter-neight title. In Chicanob Stadium last week, 22-year-old Johnsy put up a fight for it. His opponent: New Jeres's Charchor and Chicanob Stadium last week and the same ring with once having stayed in the same ring with Sugar Ray Roblinson for 15 younds.

All in all, it was a good, hard, remarkably even fight. Bratton had the best of Round One; his sharp left jabs opened a cut over Fusari's eye. Round Two was Fusari's, his rights had Bratton bouncing groggily off the ropes. In the fourth, it was Fusari who did the bouncing. A whistling Bratton right knocked him to the canvas for a three-count. In the tenth, Fusari ran.

* The title fight was recognized in 47 states (New York excepted) by the National Boxing Association,



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into another right and went down again, Lus time for nine, and only staggered to his feet by Clutching the referee's shirt sleeve. But when he wasn't in trouble himself, battered Charley Fusari was giving Johany Bratton plenty of punch trouble, too. At the end of 15 flailing rounds, however, both men were still on their



JOHNNY BRATTON Rights.

feet and the judges had to pick a winner. They voted z to 1 for Johny Bratton. Bratton's victory was fresh evidence of the astonishing extent to which Negro fighters have succeeded in capturing today's world tilles. Above the bantamweight class, reluctant Light-Heavyweight Joey Mazim, who has not defended his tille in more than a year, is the only white man who holds a world championship.*

Who Won

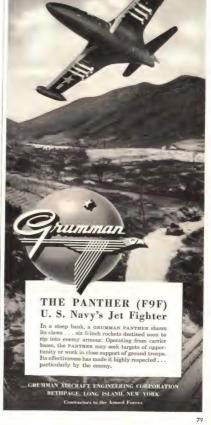
¶ At Cambridge, Mass., Yale Swimmer John Marshall, a world record in the 440-yd. free-style. Marshall's time: 4:31, 2/10 of a second under his own year-old record. Against 36 Eastern colleges the Yale team swam off with eight of 14 titles.

¶ At Chicago, Don Gehrmann, the Bank-er's Mile in 4:09.7, over FBI-man Fred Wilt. The show-stopper in the Chicago Daily News relays: the Rev. Bob Richards' pole-walt of 1.5 ft. 4½ in, his highest yet, but still three inches short of Cornelius Warmerdam's world record.

¶ At Mansas City, Hamline University, the small college National Intercollegiate (N.A.I.B.) basketball championship, from James Millikin University, 69-61.

¶ At Paris, Canada over Sweden, 5-1, for the world amateur ice hockey title.

The elemptions: Heavyweight Ezzard Charles, Fight Heavyweight Maxim, Addlessength Robinesses Weiterasewith Francisch Leibreschet Retriesses Veiterasewith Francisch Sandler, South Wittamin, Frankierschicht Sandler, South Astroa s Vo. Heswei, a white min, holds the bantermeight title, and Hawaii's Dada Marino the flyweight.



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RADIO & TV

Biggest Show on Earth

Most TV-set owners end a long stretch of daytime televiewing with an obscure sense of guilt, as if they had sneaked off to a movie in the middle of a business day, But last week, as millions sat glued to the telecasts of the Manhattan hearings of the Senate Crime Investigating Committee, televiewing was for once accompanied by a glowing sense of civic purpose

The hearings were bigger than Berle.* The research firm of Videodex reported that 69.7% of New York's sets were turned on-more than twice as many as during a weekday World Series ball game last year, Brooklyn's Red Cross chapter had to ask Senator Estes Kefauver to urge its women workers to go out and push a



COSTELLO ON TV The small fry dissented.

fund-raising campaign drive instead of sitting home watching TV.

Superb Tailoring. What kept the huge audience rooted to its chairs was a modern morality play combining elements of such medieval pageants as St. George and the Dragon and such movies as Little Caesar.

On the side of virtue stood the committee's sharp, relentless counsel, Rudolph Halley, and the senatorial members of the committee who sat in New York. Opposed was a sullen collection of superbly tailored racketeers, gimlet-eyed gamblers, dumb cops, venal politicians and slick lawyers who looked as though they had trooped in from Hollywood's Central Casting bureau.

For characterization, the real-life TV show was better than the movies. When lush Virginia Hill ("I didn't keep any books or accounts or anything") left the witness stand to a patter of applause, televiewers felt they knew all they needed to know about the free-spending, fur-bearing ex-waitress. Similarly, an urbane, aging Republican politician named Charles Lipsky revealed himself as a road-company Machiavelli hopelessly fascinated by crim-inal and political types ("I just loved to study Joe Adonis"). And Frank Costello, refusing to have his face televised, and finally refusing to talk at all while the cameras concentrated on his fidgeting

* Apparently on the theory that 42-year-old Mil-ton Berle will be at least as funny when he's 70. NBC this week signed him to a 30-year contract "running into seven figures."



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hands, emerged as a wire-pulling colossus, a sort of bogus Bernard Baruch of the

Resigned Shrug. Equally memorable in TV's gallery was grey-haired, impeccable Joe Adonis, who needed only a highball to pose as a gentleman of distinction; pudgy Bookmaker Frank Erickson, who never got beyond the fourth grade ("I refuse to answer on the grounds that it might intend to criminate me"); Water Commissioner James J. Moran, a granite-jawed Irishman clearly following some elaborate, personal code of honor that the common run of mankind would never comprehend; and the virulent clash of words and wills hetween New York's ex-Mayor William O'Dwyer and Senator Charles Tobey.

Minor characters were as sharply etched: a woebegone, moonfaced Puerto Rican accepting his impending arrest for perjury with a resigned shrug; an ex-Navy lieutenant commander, nervously eager to please, repeatedly and irrelevantly reminding the committee that he had been wounded in the South Pacific; a prim Fire Department receptionist who kept painstakingly correcting his own grammar.

Not all TV men cheered the smash success of the hearings. How, they wondered would televiewers like returning to the insipidity of the average daytime TV show? Surveying the dismal audience captured by programs that staved on the air, they had the feeling that TV had suddenly gotten out of hand. Of course the hearings could be sponsored as a public service (TIME sponsored them over ABC), but many advertisers hesitated about using a Senate Committee for the selling of soap,

The viewers of last week's great show were, by turns, amused, incredulous and indignant at the testimony. Most of them could echo Senator Tobev's hope that some day "TV might become a great public forum and a real means of furthering government of and by the people." About the only dissenters: thousands of small fry who protested vainly to their staring parents that they wanted to see Howdy Doody or Six-Gun Playhouse,

Program Preview

For the week starting Friday, March 23. Times are E.S.T., subject to change, PANIO

This Is Our Heritage (Sun. 7 p.m. ABC). Documentary on the American

Triumphant Hour (Sun. 9 p.m., Mutual). Annual Easter show Lux Radio Theater (Mon. 9 p.m.

CBS). Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in Seventh Heaven, Academy Awards (Thurs. 11 p.m.,

ABC). Presentation of movie "Oscars." TELEVISION Easter Parade (Sun. noon, NBC & CBS). From Manhattan's Fifth Avenue.

Comedy Hour (Sun. 8 p.m., NBC). Eddie Cantor, Guest: Jimmy Durante. Studio One (Mon. 10 p.m., CBS). Felicia Montealegre in The Case of Karen Smith.

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MILESTONES

Married. Elliott Roosevelt, 40, successful dabbler in radio and writing; and Mrs. Minnewa Bell Ross, 39, California heiress (oil, real estate); both for the fourth time; at Miami Beach.

Married. Homer Bigart, 43, Pulitzer Prizewinning correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune; and Alice Veit, 32, former Trib secretary; in New York City.

Married. Elliot Paul, 60, sometime expatriate author (The Last Time I Saw Paris), who now lives in Cranston, R.L.; and his secretary, Mrs. Serena ("Nancy") McMahon Dolan, 35; he for the fitth time, she for the second; in Providence.

Died. Robert Gerald Riddell, 42, Canada's Oxford-educated permanent delegate to the U.N.; of a heart attack; on vacation in Virginia Beach, Va.

Died. Val (Vladimir) Lewton, 46, Russian-born producer of high-grade, low-budget movies (Bedlam, The Body Snatcher, The Cat People); of a heart ailment; in Hollywood.

Died, Mrs. Bess Fosburgh Kaiser, 6a, wife of Tycoon Henry J. Kaiser (ships, cars, aluminum, steel); of heart disease; of Okland, Calif. She met Kaiser in 1905, ing snapshots, married him two years later. She made most of her husband's business trips with him, camped in tents during his early days as a building conduring his early days as a building conapo. Kaiser stuck close to their Oakland apartment, sleep on a cot outside her room.

Died. Sam A. (for Adolph) Levisolin, 66, Manhattan millionaire, financier, estation in Santa Barbara, Calif. Along with money, he inherited from his father Adolph the family tradition of cultural philantheopy. In a bije-city way, Levisolin following the properties of the properties

Died. Katharine Houghton Hepburn, 73, mother of Actress Katharine Hepburn, known in her own right for her crusades for woman suffrage and birth control; of cerebral thrombosis; in Hartford, Conn.

Died. Emilie Baker Loring, 87, who turned out 30 drugstore-and-newsstand romantic novels (There 1s Always Love, When Hearts Are Light Again) which sold over a million copies, a success she attributed to the "wholesome love" she wrote about; after long illness; in Wellesley, Mass.





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MUSIC

Fledermaus on Tour

The bizzest box-office hit of the Metropolitan Opera season (to's sellout performances so far) is the Met's bubbly production of Fieldermant. Last week General Manager Rodolf Bing amounted met fall and winter in a const-to-coast, 30-week tour of some 40 cities. Object: added revenue for the Met both in boxoffice receipts and increased royalties from promotion of the Mer recording of from promotion of the Mer recording of Bing: "It's all in line with our new slogan, The Met Helps Itself."



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Wagner in Indiana

For three years, Midwest music lovers who like to settle down to five hours of Richard Wagner's Parsiful in the closing days of Lent have been bending for Bloomington, Ind. Indiana University does not advertise the Palm Sanday Parsiful produced (in English) by its result of the Parsiful Par

This week Bloomington (pop. 38,000) was filled with its biggest Wagner crowd yet. Some nibbled a "Parsifal" Supper (8) buffet) in the university dining halt; others brought their own in boxes. Then, in the university auditorium (3,788 seats), they sat back while the first sounds from the So-piece orchestar dirited up from the bo-piece orchestar dirited up from the pit. Onstage, they saw simple and wellighted sets, fresh and unstitled acting.

With the exception of one Workshop professor who sang the role of Gurnemanz, the singers were all graduate and



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West Coast Plant: 340 Bryant St., San Francisco 7 Sales Offices: New York, Chicago Headquarters for Vegetable Purchment since 1885 undergraduate students of the university. To lighten the singing load (and share the experience), there were two Parsifals and two Kundrys. A standout performance: that of Tenor Guy Owen Baker, 27, a veteran of all three Bloomington Parsifals,

who sang the title role in Acts I & II.

By the time the final curtain fell on the
Holy Grail drama, many a listener was
dabbing at his eyes. Those who could compare it with the Metropolitan Opera's
traditional Good Friday Pursifal (untraditionally absent this year) found the
Bloomington version staged and acted

more cleanly, if musically less professional.
Indiana's Parijal is only one of several
operas the Workshop produces each year,
but the only one that has become a perennial. The idea came from Music Professor
Ernst Hoffman, who wanted his students
of the Wagner, picked Forsifal as one
of the Wagner, picked Forsifal as one
anding and least. liable to tax young
voices, Hoffman himself wrote a straightforward English libretto.

The designing, staging and direction is the work of Hans Busch, 46, son of famed Conductor Fritz Busch. Hans, who studied the stage of the stage of

Hoffman and Busch have not yet turned Bloomington into a backwoods Bayreuth, but their Parsifal is beginning to establish a strong little tradition of its own.

New Pop Records

Songstees Lee Wiley's clippings so back to radio's big-had days, when she was a featured vocalist with Loo Resman and co-starred with Paul Whiteman. Then illness sent her to Arizona for a long rest, and in recent years the name Lee Wiley has been little more than a blurred name on a few choice jazz records. But now, with her haunting soprano as sure as ever, Lee Wiley is staging a commended.

In January she was signed for appearances on Du Mont's TV show, Once Upon a Tune, Last week she opened a four-week run in a smart East Side Manhattan night-club, is nightly tearing the heart out of the old Gershwin and Rodgers & Hart tunes that have always been her favorites, e.g., Glad to Be Unlappy, Manhattan, and Pre Got a Crush on You.

For the record market, Columbia has issued Lee's first album in a decade: Night in Manhattan (2 sides, LP). In top form, Lee has Top Performers Bobby Hackett and Joe Bushkin to back her up in some of the best gentle jaze (Street of Dreams, A Ghost of a Chance, Sugar) recorded in a long time.

Other new pop records:

The Singers Single-Record Series (Victor; 54 sides, 45 r.p.m.). Employing nine of their top pop singers (Tony Martin, Dinah Shore, Perry Como et al.), Victor



We get some mighty unusual requests for information, and while we aren't conducting a radio quizprogram, part of our business is answering questions from businessmen about

the Cleveland market.

If you need faces and figures about this important business area, please feel free to call us., and when you require a progressive and ellicient banking connection here, we'd like to take care of that requirements, tool

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USED BY BYRD, Amundsen, and others. Used by Capt. Romertosail the Atlantic! FREI Color story of Klepper

Write KLEPPER COMPANY Dept. TI 1476 Broadway New York 18, N.Y.

TIME, MARCH 26, 1951

has released an avalanche of new versions of old hits (playing time: two hours 24 minutes) ranging from Walter Donaldson's My Mom (1947) back to Gus Kahn's My Isle of Golden Dreams (1919).

The Sago of Mr. Jelly Lord (Jelly Roll Morton; Circle; 12 LP sides issued, 12 to come). Jazz's genesis and exodus, told in seven hours of reminiscence, singing and solid piano-playing by one of its first prophets.

Pal Joey (Columbia; 2 sides LP). With Vivienne Segal, of the original cast, helping out on such worldly ditties as In Our Little Den of Iniquity and What Is a Man?

Ella Sings Gershwin (Ella Fitzgerald; Decca; 2 sides LP). Ella's little-girl-lost



LEE WILEY Sure as ever.

voice is well suited to some of the best ballads (Someone to Watch Over Me, Looking For a Boy, Maybe and five others) ever written.

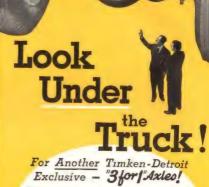
Sparrow in the Tree Top. A bit of respective trivia by the author of 11 I Renew You Were Comin I Yave Baked a Cake, which should very soon be driving its share of sensitive souls out of the mation's bars. Among those carrying on for Carry Nation are Guy Mitchell (Columbia) and Bing Crosby and the Andrews Sisters (Decca).

Pa's Not Home—Ma's Upstairs (Nellie Lutcher; Capitol; 45 r.p.m.). Another empty-parlor innuendo by the breathless. excitable Nellie Lutcher of Hurry On Down fame.

Faithful and You're the One (Frank Sinatra; Columbia). Alongside today's acrobatic baritones, the flame of the '4os sounds tame in two pleasant new ballads,

Mockin' Bird Hill (Patti Page; Mercury). Patti—duetting with Patti. thanks to the marvels of modern electronics cooks up another waltz, country-style, for customers not yet fed to the teeth with Tennessee Waltz.

TIME, MARCH 26, 1951



EVERY DAY, truck men are putting their vehicles to more and more distulct tasks—and are finding they stand sp! One big reason for this is Timken-Detroit's program for developing new, exclusive improvements in aske design and construction—improvements attended at increasing operating flexibility and reducing maintenance.

Look at Timken-Detroit's famous line of '3 for I' axlel All three types of final drives are invested in the same axle housing using the same axle shafter-change are more than the same axle shafter when choosing the right final drive for the job to be done. On the highway or off, your truck will be a better truck because of its better axle equipment.

The next time you buy trucks—look under the truck! Look for the important plus values found only in Timken-Detroit Axles!



Only Timken-Detroit offers Hypoid Geering in all three types of fined drives-ninglereduction, double-reduction, and two-speed double-reduction each interchangeable in the same axis housing using the same axis shofts.

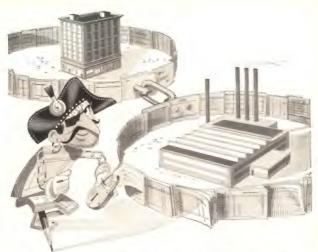
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A PRODUCT OF THE TIMEEN-DETROIT AXLE COMPANY DETROIT 27, MICHIGAN





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BUSINESS & FINANCE

STATE OF BUSINESS \$5 Billion Clip

In the first six months of the Korean war, the Government was ordering military goods at the rate of about \$1.8 billion a month. Since then, ordering has been stepped up. Said the Office of Defense Mobilization last week: military orders are now running at a clip of about \$5 billion a month.

First Break

A significant change appeared in the U.S. economy last week, Inflation was slowed down to a crawl, at least temporarily, and price cuts were sprouting like spring crocuses. Most startling example was in the television industry, which was supposed to be the first to be hard hit by arms production. It found to its surprise that even with cutbacks it was producing more sets than it could sell, Avco Manufacturing Corp. had already lopped \$40 to \$60 off the price of some of its Crosley sets. Last week Admiral Corp. cut prices \$30 to \$40 on its cheaper models, Hallicrafters Co. brought out two new lowpriced sets, and it looked as if other TVmakers would follow suit.

There were other soft spots in price structure. After 19 weeks of steady advance, the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index of wholesale prices had declined fractionally in three of the past four weeks. Even food prices, the worst offenders, had leveled off for the first time in months.

In the textile market, some rayon prices were already down 12% from their peak. and sales were still lagging. Cotton traders, expecting a 16,000,000-bale crop this year (v. 10.000.000 in 1950), drove down the price of cotton for delivery next fall hy Sio a bale, or 6%. In other futures markets, grains, sugar, coffee and cocoa were all on the skids; the Dow-Jones index of futures prices dropped to 204-90. off 10 points from its February peak and the lowest level in two months.

One reason for the halt in price rises was price controls. Another, and probably more basic reason; the ancient law of supply & demand. Consumers simply thought prices too high and stopped buying. In January, said the Commerce Department. wholesalers' sales to retailers were 53% ahead of last year; retail sales, on the other hand, have been running only 18% above a year ago. Retailers stocked up in anticipation of more scare buying, which did not develop. Unless buying picks up. many will be forced to trim prices to unload. Said one Atlanta retailer: "The test will come after Easter."

Some frightened businessmen were already murmuring that a recession was just around the corner. But there seemed no chance of that, since the defense program is bound to take up any slack. Nevertheless, many a businessman was suddenly reminded again that prices can go down as well as up.

My Goodness -My GUINNESS



IRELAND'S PRIDE & LORD IVEAGH From insomnia, neurosthenia and constipation to nursing mothers.

SURPLUS PROPERTY Scavenger Hunt

Into Sixth Army Headquarters at San Francisco's Presidio last week trooped a platoon of dealers in Army surplus goods, They had been summoned by Colonel Paul Steele, supply officer, who was anxjous to buy back some of the \$15.7 billion worth of the property the Government has sold as surplus (for 27.2¢ on the dollar) in the U.S. since World War II. Colonel Steele gave them a list of urgent needs: 32,000 field jackets, 100,000 blankets, 37,000 combat boots, etc. By week's end, after spending \$600,000, he had filled most of his needs, though the Army had to pay \$6 a pair for shoes it had sold at \$1, and 89¢ for duffel bags sold for 9¢.

All through the U.S., the same thing was going on last week. In Milwaukee, Fifth Army buyers paid \$20 and \$25 for items the Army had sold for \$1. In Philadelphia, Army trucks drove up to Stanley Bernstein's Stan Textile Co. to haul away three truckloads of "surplus" war goods it had bought back from Bernstein.

What all this meant was that after eight months of fighting in Korea the Army still had not been able to organize its supplies efficiently enough to equip its new soldiers. In Washington, Major General Herman Feldman, quartermaster general, had some good explanations for the drive. Though the Army was paying a good deal more for goods than the Government had sold them for, Feldman said that it was still paying a good deal less than the same goods would cost new now. Even so, the spectacle of the U.S. paying twice for the same goods made many a citizen look hiliously at his income-tax return.

BEVERAGES

Bitter Brew For almost two centuries Arthur Guinness Son & Co., Ltd. has stood on the banks of Dublin's River Liffey and brewed a dark and pungent beer. It is known the world over as Guinness, and it is Ireland's national drink in a country where the average beer consumption is 100 pints a year per person. Therefore, Guinness has been little advertised in Ireland, But last week Dubliners were surprised to see the famous slogan-"Guinness Is Good for You"*-plastered on Dublin's buses. The ads, said Guinness & Co., were not for Irish eyes, but for the benefit of tourists. "After all," explained Managing Director Sir Hugh Beaver, "if you went to Mecca, you'd expect to see some quotations from the Koran." But the ads baffled Dubliners. Said one: "Next, somebody will be telling us we should eat spuds.'

From its huge, 64-acre St. James's Gate brewery, in the heart of Dublin, Guinness produces 80% of Ireland's beer (3,500,oco bbls, a year). It is the biggest and most benevolent industrial employer in Ireland (4.000 employees) and the largest taxpaver. Last year more than 50,000 visitors trooped through the brewery

Pure Ingredients. Porter probably originated in London's pubs in the early 18th Century, but legend has it that the father of Founder Arthur Guinness discovered it while brewing for an Irish bishop. In making beer one day he burned the barley and accidentally turned out a dark, bitter brew

* Dublin-born James Joyce, in Finnegans Wake, preferred his own version: "genghis is ghoon for you."



Softer, more pleasant to the touch and more absorbent— Scoffissue Towels are evidence of intelligent, thoughtful management. Scoffissue Towels stay tough when wet because of a patented "Duralose" process, and they're less expensive in the long run because one towel dries both hands.

Washrooms rank as one of the four most important factors in good working conditions—according to a survey of workers from 400 plants. Always specify SocTissue Towels. For suggestions and sample plans on how to improve your washrooms, call on the Scott Washroom Advisory Service, Scott Paper Company, Chester, Pa.

Trade Marks "ScotTissue," "Duralose," "Washroom Advisory Service," Reg. U. S. Pat. Of

SCOTTISSUE TOWELS
Symbol of the right kind of washroom

that everyone liked. Whoever discovered it, the brew came to be known as porter because of its popularity among labores and porters. An enterprising herever put and porters, An enterprising herever put porter." In Ireland, only the visitor asks or "Guinness". Trishmen simply ask for "Guinness". Trishmen simply ask for "a pinic" when ordering Guinness stout. Al Dublia's Dolphin Hotel, the "quality" and their Guinness with champagne in a favorite drink, little was also belimnersk's favorite drink, little was also belimnersk's favorite drink).

Although brewers said that good porter could be made only with water from London's Thames River, Arthur Guinness disagreed. In 1759, he signed a 3,000-year lease on the St. James's Gate brewery in Dublin, which used spring water. While other brewmasters took advantage of porter's dark hue to hide impurities swimming around in their vats, Guinness inming around in their vats, Guinness in-

sisted on "none but the best ingredients. Pure Heresy. By the end of the 18th Century, Guinness, grown to be the biggest brewery in Ireland, was rocked by the only crisis that has ever really shaken the firm. In Catholic Ireland, the Protestant Guinnesses were accused of signing an anti-Catholic petition, and Guinness was boycotted as "Protestant Porter." Explained a contemporary satirist: "A learned doctor has analyzed the antipopery porter [and found it produces] a disposition to bowels particularly lax, an inclination to pravity and to singing praises of the Lord through the nose. The trouble was, he said, that Guinness had its porter makers "mash up stercotype Protestant Bibles and Methodist hymn books . . . thus impregnating, in the act of fermentation, the volatile parts of the porter with the pure ethereal essence of heresy.

Guinness outlived the religious persecution and its Imme spread. A wary soldier ingating against Napoleon at Waterloo wrote in his diary: "When I [could] take some nourishment, I felt the most exsome nourishment, I felt the most exported war of the country of the country Doctor wrote for a glass of Guinness." Doctor wrote for a glass of Guinness, Doctor works and the country of the country of the Guinness good for everything from "insomain, neurashenia, deblity and constipation" to an "effective aid for nursing mothers," Guinness tried to get stout admitted into the U.S. during Prohibition as a medicine but the Treasury Department

coldly said no.

No Hurry, The boss of Guinness is the second Earl of Ivegah (rhymes with dissecond Earl of Ivegah (rhymes with disgreat-standson of the founder. Lord Iveagh, who by preference and habit drinks only Guinness or water, was twice winner
(r895-96) of the Diamond Sculls at the
Heniey Reguta, pioneered pure milk proHeniey Reguta, pioneered pure milk proform on his 32,000-acre existe in England
Lord Ivegah and the Guinness Family still have controlling stock in the company
which, in 1950, earmed £1.09 million (\$\$5.3)

Under Lord Iveagh the company began its first advertising in 1928 in England. It quickly became Britain's biggest advertiser. Business boomed, and it built a London brewery. In 1948 Guinness also



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Check total costs at the end of one year you'll find you pay much less for Holcomb materials than for other cleaning products.

The reason: Holcomb builds materials that reduce the time cost—which is 95% of your cleaning dollar. Holcomb products save steps, save labor, last longer. Holcomb waxes do not chip, wash off or discolor—your floors need rewaring less frequently. Holcomb brushes and cleaning equipment are expressly designed to cut cleaning time. And Holcomb soaps and cleaners go farther—much farther.

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MANUFACTURING COMPANY

Scientific cleaning materials

So you Want to Make Money -

Wit's been done in the stock market.

But not by all the people all the time.

That's important to remember. Because maybe you're the kind of person who should invest for the long pull-for safety, for dividends. Maybe you can't and shouldn't undertake the heavy risks that the man who speculates must be able to afford

We know the problem, both sides of it, because we deal with thousands and tens of thousands of both kinds of customers. And we've done everything we can think of to provide top-flight services and facilities both for the man who can afford big risks and the man who wants to reduce risk to the minimum

For if there's one sure thing about the stock market, it's this: Nobody can make money in the long run, unless he knows exactly what he's doing and why.

We think it's our business to supply such a man with what he needs, simply for the asking-the most complete information we can provide on any security, the most objective and disinterested counsel he could ask for about bis investments.

Department S-6

MERRILL LYNCH. PIERCE, FENNER & BEANE

70 Pine Street, New York 5, N. Y. Offices in 97 Cities



CRIPPLE CREEK (CIRCA 1900) A special rate on Saturday killings.

opened a small American brewery (100 .ooo bbls.-a-year capacity) in Long Island City. It found New York's tap water as suitable as that from Dublin springs,

But Americans, used to a light, mildtasting beer, did not take to the bitter draught. And when Guinness launched an advertising campaign, the Treasury censored its famed slogans, including "My Goodness, My Guinness" (a weak substitute: "A Man's Drink").

Though U.S. sales have gone up slowly, Americans still aren't convinced that Guinness is good, Arthur Guinness Son & Co., Ltd. is in no big hurry. Says old Guinness hand and U.S. production director John Anderson: "We're plotting for the year 2000.1

GOLD

Comeback

Near Pikes Peak was a creek with banks so steep that cattlemen named it Cripple Creek. The place was poor for grazing, but it looked like a fine spot for a quick killing. As the story goes, they dug a shaft and fired shotgun charges of gold dust into the sides, spread the word of their 'strike," and cleaned up on the dupes who rushed in to buy claims.

The fortune hunters sadly departed when they learned that Cripple Creek had no geological formations indicating the presence of gold. Only Bob Womack, a cowhand, kept digging for gold in his spare time; he was called "Crazy Bob" for his pains. In January 1891, Crazy Bob struck gold, sold his claim for \$500 while drunk celebrating. He died a pauper, but the field he opened up was one of the richest in the world. Out of Cripple Creek's famed mines (Golden Cycle, El Paso, Ajax, Independence, Vindicator, Isabella, Portland) poured a golden flood of more than \$500 million.

Cripple Creek mushroomed into a city of 60,000, Colorado's second biggest. It had so many quick-triggered brawlers that an undertaker offered a special rate on

Saturday killings. But gradually the richest lodes were exhausted, and mines shut down. By 1949, when the Golden Cycle Corp. closed Cripple Creek's last mine, the population had dwindled to a mere

Last week Cripple Creek had hope of another boom, President Merrill E. Shoun opened Golden Cycle's new \$1,500.000 gold-processing mill (the Carlton). The new mill is so efficient that Shoup believes that Cripple Creek's lower-grade ores can be mined profitably, and expects other mineowners to reopen to take advantage of the mill. Soon he hopes to be running his mill at its capacity of 1,500 tons a day produce some \$10 to \$12 worth of gold per ton of ore.

GOODS & SERVICES

Concentrated Milk

With a splash of full-page newspaper ads, two Boston dairies started the first big sales of a new product that many dairymen think may revolutionize the dairy industry. The new product: concentrated milk, a heavy, creamy-looking milk with two-thirds of the fluid taken out.

Concentrated milk differs from evaporated and condensed milk, which are processed at high temperatures and have a cooked flavor. Concentrated milk is made under lower pressures and temperatures than the others, thus has no cooked taste. When water is added, it looks and tastes like fresh whole milk, has the same food

Last week Boston's Deerfoot Farms, a National Dairy subsidiary, and H. P. Hood & Sons thought the new product was doing fine. National put concentrated milk on sale last November in Wilmington,

Del., liked the results so well that it decid. ed to go into Boston for a bigger test. Hood immediately began to compete with National. Borden's and Beatrice Foods Co., a pioneer in concentrate experiments. are selling concentrated milk in Ohio and

This flurry of activity is no surprise to dairymen. For years they have been trying to cut down their milk transportation bill by separating out the water, which makes up 87% of milk. Some dairymen think the new concentrate is the answer. They also think it might cut into evaporated milk's market because it, too, may prove to be more easily digested than fresh milk

The concentrate must be kept refrigerated, but if kept at the right temperature will stay fresh as long as ten or eleven days. Other advantages to the consumer: concentrated milk takes up less space in the refrigerator, can be used straight as a cream substitute, and eventually may cost less than fresh whole milk. In most of the test areas, a one-third-quart container of concentrate (which makes a quart of milk) sells for about the same price as fresh milk. But when the customer buys a quart of concentrate at a store. he saves several cents a quart on the three quarts of milk it makes.

Eventually, dairymen hope to improve the concentrate to such an extent that it can be kept for longer periods. The concentrate could then be shipped long distances at one-third the present shipping cost of fresh milk, When this is done, the producers in the Midwest, who sell milk more cheaply than those in the East and South, will be able to branch out and bring cheaper milk to the rest of the country.

FURNITURE Two Into One

For years, Chicago's International Furniture Co. and S. Karpen & Bros. have been at the top in their fields. International, which had 1950 sales of \$13 million, plugs its popular-priced lines through such national outlets as Montgomery Ward & Co. and Sears, Roebuck and Co. Karpen, on the other hand, has always catered to the luxury trade (1950 sales: \$8,000,000).

Last week the Cadillac and the Chevrolet of the furniture business got together. For \$3,500,000, said International's Top Man Jay Levine, he and associates had bought the inventory and physical assets of the Karpen Co. Levine, who bought control of International only last fall. does not plan to lie back on his chaise longue now. Said he: "If I have anything to do with it, we'll be the biggest thing in the furniture business within a few years. We're out to expand."

WAGES & SALARIES Keller's Pay

Just before he reached the retirement age of 65 last fall, Chrysler Corp.'s President Kaufman Thuma Keller moved into the post of chairman (TIME, Nov. 12). Last week Chrysler Corp. told its stock-



Injection-molded vial freezes habit-itis

Hypodermic needles and phonograph cartridges...pharmaceuticals and cosmetics... saccharin and styptic pencils...hardware and denture materials-all these and many other products today are being profitably packaged in vials made of Lustrex.

"Profitably," because fast, accurate, oneshot injection molding of Lustrex styrene cuts production time and expense. Because lightweight Lustrex gives more units per pound of material, lowers shipping costs. Because stronger, more durable vials of Lustrex mean easier handling, less breakage and fewer returns.

Lustrex styrene is only one in a whole family of Monsanto plastics-each with its own individual chemical and physical characteristics-that might help you make-or sell-a better product at lower cost.

For new plastics application ideas, send for your free copy of Monsanto's new booklet, "Idea Generators." Write: MONSANTO CHEMICAL COMPANY, Plastics Division, Room 1104, Springfield 2, Mass.

ITIS* when we decided to package our hypodermic needles for dentists ... safely, conveniently, profitably...in Lustrex styrene plastic," says E. L. Hoskins, President, Cook-Waite Laboratories, Inc., New York and Windsor, Ont.

"We'put the freeze'on HABIT-

*HABIT-ITIS-definition: Habit thinking; following familiar patterns of action from

another in the



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A finely balanced whiskey—light, yet with ample flavor.

A thorobred among Kentucky Bourbons mellow and mature.

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Presents Two Great Whiskies each, we feel, the BEST of its kind

We believe your choice of whiskey should be measured by these standards — the type you prefer...its quality...its value...and the reliability of the producer. For 120 years the name of Bellows has stood untailingly for fine quality at a moderate price,

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PARTNERS CHOICE, 86.8 PROOF, 60% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS CLUB SPECIAL STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY 86 PROOF, holders, the proposed terms of its new contract with "K.T.", who is now running the Government's guided missile program. For five years: if the stockholders approve. Keiler will serve as chairman at \$1,000,000 at year (1950 salary as president: \$350-100 salary as president: \$350-100 salary as president: \$350-(K.T.) will be called a year for services he will be called a year for services he will be called to a year for persion of \$55,2500 a year.

FISCAL

Free Market Tremors

With the dropping of support by the federal Reserve System, lone-term Government bonds last week slipped below par for the first time since 1939. The color of the federal Reserve System consultations and the usual already quesay because of selling to pay income taxes, and set off the stock market work to provide the property of the stock was already provided by the support of the stock was already provided by the support of the stock was already provided by the support of the suppo

The tremors were not lasting. FRB decided to support the bond market again, and it firmed up. By week's end the stock market had also managed to gain back

more than half its losses.

Most Government bond traders were still mystified as to just how free the bond market would be under the ew policy. Last week's action indicated that FRB will support the market at least the whenever bonds diff tevr far betalolly, whenever bonds diff tevr far begoed supporting U.S. bonds above par, had been proved wrong.

FRI also moved to tighten up bank credit in another way. It anounced a twelve-man Voluntary Credit. Restraint Committee (Journmehrer Leeft from insurance companies, commercial banks and committee (Journmehrer Leeft from insurance companies, commercial banks and Voluntary Leeft from the committee (Journmehrer Leeft from the visual to defense, thus help check instatuon, visual to defense, thus help check instatuon, exceeding business loans (which in actually reducing business loans).

Peacemaker's Reward

When the U.S. Treasury and the Federal Reserve Board patched up their long feud a fortnight ago, the peacemaker was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury William McChenney Martin Jr., 44, onetime by wonder of Wall Street and the Fair Deal. Because both Treasury Secretary John W. Snyder and Federal Reserve Chairman Thomas B. McCabe had taken the could be a graceful retreat, Snyder had asked Martin to help work out a compromise.

The solution which Banker Martin persuaded Snyder to accept was a victory for the FRB, since it established higher interest rates and a flexible policy in "pegging" the prices of Government bonds (TIME, March 19). With those points won, Tom McCabe decided that now was a good time to get back to running his Scott Paper Co. in Chester, Pa. He resigned, President Truman last week named apple-checked Bill Martin (subject to Senate confirmation) to the \$16,000-a-year job.

Would the appointment of a Treasury man cost FRB its victory and make it a captive of the Treasury? Those who had fought Snyder's cheap-money policy did not think so, From his childhood, Bill Martin has been steeped in the tradition of FRB independence. His 76-year-old father, now a St. Louis lawyer, had helped Carter Glass write the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, had long served as president



WILLIAM MARTIN Nobody thought the fight was over. of St. Louis' Federal Reserve Bank. "Bill Martin," said one of his friends, "was

literally raised in the Federal Reserve System."

It was the second time Bill Martin had moved in to cut a knot too tangled for older fingers to unravel. In 1937, when William O. Douglas, then SEChairman, was denouncing the New York Stock Ex-change as a "private club" with little concern for the public interest, the exchange's governors turned to Martin, an exchange member, to help set things right. Martin helped draft the plan which completely reorganized the exchange in 1938, and became, at 31, the exchange's first paid president. In 1941 he entered the Army as a private, rose to colonel. After the war, President Truman appointed him to run the Export-Import Bank, from which he moved to the Treasury two years ago, Nobody thought that the appointment of Martin would permanently settle the dispute over the national fiscal policy. But FRB members felt that Martin could be counted on to back their fight for a sounder money policy.

Industry and Commerce



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In hundreds of industrial and commercial installations throughout the nation, Butler Steel Buildings are providing low cost, fire-safe, weathertight structures for virtually every purpose. Butler Buildings are built stronger to last longer . . require little maintenance . can be easily insulated, and at low cost. Straight sidewalls, trussclear construction assure full

Butler Buildings erected more than 40 years ago are still in use today . . . in good condition, ready for many more years of service!



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EANSAS CITY, NO. * GALESBURG, ILL. * RICHMOND, CALIF. * BIRMINGHAM, ALA. * MINNEAPOLIS, MINOL

"I made this test...



...there is a <u>visible</u> difference in letterhead papers!*

The next time you order letteheads, ask your printer to submit proofs on your present paper, and on PLOVER BOND. You'll easily see its greater richness, its more distinguished character. You'll learn, too, why so many leading business and professional men insist on PLOVER BOND for their letterheads.

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MEDICINE

Lights for Stephen

"I got my Christmas tree; I got my lights," said three-year-old Stephen Ridlon, "Santa Claus came."

Stephen's parents and his big brother Timmy, 6, watched fondly as the out-ofseason decorations lit up their Detroit home early in March. Stephen's eyes were as bright as the tree's lights, but Stephen was too weak to do more than just look.

For two years his small body had been racked with cancer. Doctors had removed one of Stephen's kidneys in an attempt to halt its relentless advance. But the cancer spread through the child's abdomen



STEPHEN RIDLON & MOTHER One more Christmas Tree.

and into his chest. By last January it had destroyed one of his lungs. You weeks ago. Stephen was put into an oxygen tent. Doctors told his parents the end was near. Hugh Ridlon, as, an ex-G.L., and his wife Helen asked Stephen what he wanted most in the world. "Another Christmas tree." He answered. Last week, soon after he saw his tree, Stephen died.

Careful!

One-diffi of the babies born in the U.S. One-diffi of the cantury died before the were old enough to zury of the before the were old enough to zury of the state of the past—diarrhea, whooping cough, dipheria, scraft fever—have been all but conquered. Preumonia, heart, diseases, even these killers are being disconnated by medical progress in treatment and early diagnosis.

On one death-dealing front, man has failed to make comparable progress. In the last 15 years, the Metropolitan Life In-





surance Co, reported last week, the death rate among infants from non-accidental causes has been reduced by 44%: accidental deaths have been reduced only 2%. If a child reaches his first birthday, his greatest danger is from burns, falls, electrocution, drowning, poisons and other mishaps.

Checkups

Insurance investigators were justifiably suspicious when Mrs. Grace Walker tried to collect for head injuries she claimed she suffered while walking near a granite quarry last month. Mrs. Walker, alias Ekimrock Annie, had had a long and profitable history of similar claims. Her success was due to the fact that she could apparently concoct at will such convincing symptoms and bleeding at the ear. In Colorado, Annie and bededing at the ear. In Colorado, Annie nige, pleaded guilty to a charge of PURS. Feb. 26). Last week he was sentenced to the state penitentiary for one to three years.

In Georgia, the parents of Carolyn Joan Purcell, just turnel five, looked forward to celebrating a particularly happy Easter Last January, doctors had offered them the choice for their child of blindness by surgery or almost cetain death from suspected cancer of her eyes (Tham, Jan. 15). The Furcells subbornly rejected both alternatives, took the child for further examination to Mayo Clinic. Last week, after matter the control of the child of

A Nod to Manipulation

Osteopathy in the U.S. frequently gets the cold shoulder from public health officials and medical doctors. Last week, for a change, osteopaths had something to crow about. For the first time, under the U.S. Public Health Service program of aid to professional schools, teaching grants (\$85,000 and \$87,000 respectively) had been awarded to two colleges of osteopathy. The A.M.A. made no objection.

"In awarding these grants," said U.S. Surgeon General Leonard Scheele, "we are recognizing the plain fact that many cancer cases are seen for the first time by osteopaths." To the nation's 11,299 liscensed osteopaths, however, the decision

meant recognition of a far wider sort.

Treatment Plus, In osteopathy's long, slow climb toward respectability, every nod has helped. The nation's six accredited recognition of osteopathy require four years of offers, and the state of the

* Alabama, Illinois, Kansas, Maryland, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, South Carolina.



CHEMICAL PLANT

Gets a Laboratory Check-up

We have a way to cure production ills before they can become hecadenes. Above you see a pilot plant, operated to produce chemicals just as a great hig, full-scale plant will later yield production runs in much greater volume. The model helps us put the finger on errors, eliminate the cause before it can become a problem in normal production.

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Two decades later Dr. Stanley finally got the up-to-date, four-story hospital San Quentin boasts today. Over the years he

lation" which is the keynote of their science. The main trouble has been the osteopath's emphasis on manipulation, a technique designed to maintain the normal circulation of blood and proper nerve function, which osteopaths regard as basic to all health. Thus many M.D.s persist in to all health. Thus many M.D.s persist to to all health. Thus many M.D.s persist of the treating osteopathy as little better than chiropractic, whose practitioners claim that illness prings from maladjustment of the control of the con

Over & beyond a natural bristling at such snubs, the osteopath retorts that the M.D. and his drugs do only half the job. The osteopath claims he gives "treatment plus"—removal of the immediate cause of disease by medical methods, and restoration of the body to "mechanical integrity"

Never Forget. During World War II, many a medical man was forced to leave his private patients to fend for themselves. The osteopaths got their business, but still chafed at the fact that the Army worth drafting into military service. They get just as touchy over the patronizing assumption of broad-minded M.D.s that osteopathy will one day "be absorbed into the general practice of medicine." "Never. says Assistant Executive Secretary Eldon McKenna of the American Osteopathic Association, "at least, never so long as medical men refuse to accept the osteopathic cause and cure of disease. M.D.s treat symptoms, D.O.s treat structural integrity, and they will never forget the concept they were taught.'

The Croaker

"He could cut a man open with a deft touch lay his vital organs on his chest and put them all back inside again . . He straightened noses painlessly with a pine broomstick and a hammer. In all things that counted in medicine, he was up to date . . "

With these words from a lead editorial in the prison News, the convicts at California's San Quentin prison this week said goodbye to "The Croaker." Dr. Leo Leonidas Stanley, just turned 65, had retired after 38 years as San Quentin's prison doctor.

prison doctor. The Croaler first came to work as The Croaler first came to system of the control of the control of the control of the control of the dank. dirty, two-story prison hospital was performed under protest. Four convicts held a screaming patient while a fifth lunged at screaming patient while a fifth lunged at this infected tooth with a pair of pilers. Tuberculous patients wandered freely among healthy prisoners, "spiriting blood until they were almost too weak to stand," in the hospital, and the only semblance of a surgery was a table tucked in a corner of the doctor's office. in Better Living! FOOD FREEZER "BACKED BY A CENTURY-OLD TRADITION FINE CRAFTSMANSHIP" A REFRICERATION, INC., AMANA 7, IOWA

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TIME, MARCH 26, 1951

had also brought a new standard of medical care to the convicts. Stanley began using spinal anesthesia (which he could administer unaided) long before most doctors, because the prison anesthetist (a conup all the medical alcohol in the surgery.

New Wolf, Oldtimers at San Quentin still remember the surgery The Croaker did on "Wolf" Blaisdell, a snarling, pointfeatures were matched only by his surly character. One day, shortly before his release, the Wolf came to Dr. Stanley and with unwonted meekness begged something be done about his face. He was tired, said the Wolf, of having people slink away whenever they saw him, Dr. Stanley smoothed out his gash-like wrinkles, trimmed down his ears, sent the rejuvenated Wolf back into the world per-



SAN QUENTIN'S STANLEY "You can't kiss these tough babies."

sonable enough to date Red Riding Hood. Since then. The Croaker has uncrossed scores of shifty eyes, remodeled many a jutting jaw and crooked nose

The Croaker does not admit any softness for his patients, "You can't kiss these tough babies," he grunts. "They don't respect you for it." But when all the prisoners at "Q" deliberately snubbed unhappy James Watson, a spindly, mouse-eyed confessed murderer of seven wives. Dr. Stanley took pity. He made Bluebeard Jimmy a nurse in the TB ward, found him "a gentle, sympathetic man and a fine helper.

A Helluva Lot More, Last week when The Croaker left for good to attend to his private practice in San Rafael and the orange and lemon trees on his ten-acre place at nearby Fairfax, he turned his cons over to a medical staff of 13 doctors and four nurses, plus a host of part-time specialists, "They get," he says, "a damn sight better attention than I could afford for myself. It's a helluva lot more than most of 'em deserve.'



Memo to merchants ...



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CINEMA

Well-Shod Owl

Donald Duck has not yet been called to testify before the Kefauver committee, but his appearance there could scarcely have been more surprising last week than the performance of his distant cousin, a politically conscious Hollywood owl. The owl, Dr. Owsley Hoot, brainchild of a onetime Disney employee named John Sutherland, is the chief character in Fresh Laid Plans, a nine-minute animated cartoon independently produced by Sutherland and distributed throughout the nation by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. By & large, M-G-M heroes are not

famed for taking sides on hot political issues. Sutherland's owl, however, is made of stern stuff. By insisting in Fresh Laid



SUTHERLAND'S HERO If the shoe fits ...

Plans on exposing a community of farming chickens to the rigors of Fair Dealing price control, farm subsidies and other bureaucratic gimmicks, he landed the chickens in the soup and M-G-M spang in the center of the hottest political controversy in the farm belt.

The picture, cried one farm editor last week, "is a one-sided political editorial . . . a clever attempt to use the movies to sway public opinion . . . [it is] making history in the field of farm politics." Does it mean, he went on to ask, that the movie industry "is going to bat to knock the Government out of agriculture?" "The cartoon," said Satirist Sutherland, "was not aimed specifically at the . . . Brannan Plan, but if the shoe fits, they can wear it."

The New Pictures

The Mating Season (Paramount) only proves what many a cinemagoer has long suspected: Thelma Ritter can be just as delightful in a big role as in the small ones she played in A Letter to Three Wives



"Time for <u>everyone</u>... how does he do it?

HOW does he do it? How can he pack twelve hours work into an eight-hour day? The answer is simply this. He has

learned the secret of all successful executives. He has learned how to organize time-for in business today time is the critical factor.

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dexes and supplies-everything for the office except machines-each "time-engineered" for the needs of every job and worker.

If you are setting up a new business

or merely wish to modernize worn, out-dated offices, make sure you use Shaw-Walker equipment throughout. It will help you make the most of every minute, every working day!

In," "Out," and "Hold"

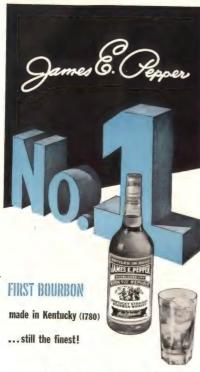
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BOTTLED IN BOND 100 PROOF

Kentucky straight bourbon whiskey • 100 proof • James E. Pepper & Co., Inc., Lexington, Kentucky and Largert a co., and. and All About Eve. She is funny, enormously likable and the only genuine article in this highly synthetic comedy. Without her, the picture would founder, and it is hard to think of any other actress now working in movies who could bring off this particular salvage job nearly as well.

Actress Ritter's uncommon talent is for the common touch. She wields it this time as the down-to-earth mother of a socialclimbing junior executive (John Lund), when Lund marries a diplomat's daughwhen Lund marries a diplomat's daughwhen Lund marries a diplomat's daughthe news that his mother slings hash in a Jersey City hamburger joint. He stays tongue-tied when Bride Tiermey hires Mother Ritters as the family cook, keeps Mother Ritters as the family cook, keeps in-law (Miriam Hopkins) moves in and starts loading his mother with chores.

Though this plot idea leads conveniently to some amusing complications, it is a



THELMA RITTER
For the common touch, uncommon talent.

lot to ask an audience to evallow, even with Actress Ritter to make it palsable. Bravely insouciant, cracking wise until see finally cracks the whip, she dotes too much on her son to expose his shame, goes about instead captivating his bride and his boss (Larry Keating) and foiling the mean schemes of the boss's playboy son (James Lorimer). At times, the story pushes her role uncomfortably close to Stella Dallar; even then, she indicates that, properly used, she has a talent for

pathos as well as connedy.

As the first movie from Producer
Charles (Sunset Boulevard, The Lest
Weekend) Brackett since Paramount split
his partnership with Billy Wilder. The
Mading Season's a disappointment. Among
its contrivances, it tries to palm off Lund
its contrivances, it tries to palm off Lund
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A MANUFACTURER was using a set as a sandard caustic soda solution to etch aluminum pistons. The action of the caustic on aluminum deposited a hard residue in the tank... so hard that a jack-hammer and 48 manhours were needed every two weeks to remove it. Then Pennsalt was brought into the picture...

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PENNSALT

CHEMICALS

TIME, MARCH 26, 1951



THE CROSSE & BLACKWELL COMPANY . LIQUOR DIVISION . BALTIMORE, MARYLAND



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Tired, Aching Feet, Weak, Fallen Arch

Dr. Scholl's Foot-Eazer and exercise quickly

ing of a bitchy lady of quality. There is also a surprisingly animated performance by Gene Tierney.

Target Unknown (Universal-Interna-tional) models itself on one of World War II's most entertaining U.S. Army training films, Enemy Interrogation, Like the original, it shows how a guileful German intelligence might have plucked scraps of information from many captured U.S. flyers and pieced them into a forecast of Allied plans that the captives themselves knew nothing about,

Colonel von Broeck (Robert Douglas) and his operatives ply the flyers (Mark Stevens, Alex Nicol, Don Taylor) with hospitality, prod them with bluster and, when advisable, brutality. They get what they want by playing on the Americans' individual strengths and weaknesses: regional pride, naiveté, cockiness, loyalty to each other. The picture's exposition of enemy intelligence tricks and U.S. airmen's gullibility is so carefully rigged that it makes the Germans look clever enough to have won the war hands down. But it is still absorbing stuff.

Unhappily for Hollywood purposes, the Army film did not run to feature length, confined itself tersely to pointing up the importance of keeping mum when captured. The new movie pads its borrowed plot fore & aft with moldy melodramatics. Thus, the flyers now repair their looselipped indiscretions by escaping and getting a warning back to England, with the help of a curvesome mademoiselle and a stock-company French underground.

CURRENT & CHOICE

Fourteen Hours, Manhattan stands a tense, day-long watch while a would-be suicide perches on a hotel window ledge; with Richard Basehart, Paul Douglas

(TIME, March 12). Storm Warning, An exciting melodrama that tromps heavily on the Ku Klux Klan without treading on sensitive South-

ern toes: with Ginger Rogers, Steve Cochran (TIME, March 5) Cause for Alarm! Loretta Young as a

frantic housewife whose life suddenly depends on getting a letter out of the mails (TIME, Feb. 26),

The Mudlark, Hollywood's tribute to a mourning Queen Victoria (Irene Dunne) is brightened by the cockney ragamuffin (Andrew Ray) who coaxes her back to her public duties (TIME, Jan. 1).

Seven Days to Noon, London, playing itself, gives an exciting performance as a city threatened by a man on the loose with an atomic bomb (TIME, Dec. 25).

Born Yesterday. As the dumb blonde who wises up, Judy Holliday steals the movie version of Garson Kanin's Broadway hit comedy (TIME, Dec. 25).

Cyrano de Bergerac. José Ferrer's acting sparks a conscientious adaptation of All About Eve. Scripter-Director Jo-

seph L. Mankiewicz's tart treatise on how to win fame and lose friends on Broadway; with Bette Davis, Anne Baxter, George Sanders (TIME, Oct. 16),

In business, as in baseball, much depends on the

WARM UP

"Mr. Kent will see you in a few minutes," the receptionist said pleasantly.

"Thank you." Tom Wilson went to the far side of the room and sat down. This was his first "big" call, on his own, as a New York Life agent and he was nervous, frankly

Tom picked up a magazine and turned a few pages idly. He had that same tense feeling in his stomach that he had the day he pitched his first big baseball game in college. Tom put the magazine down and let his mind wander back to the baseball diamond and that first big game.

He remembered warming up, he and the catcher, standing along the first base line. Then Tom had gone over to talk with his mother, who was sitting just behind the screen where she could see every pitch. Her understanding smile turned out to be the best part of the warm-up.

Tom had been so proud of her, looking as smart as any of the girls and, when she laughed, looking almost as young. Nobody would have guessed that she had borne the cares of the family all alone, helped only by the memories of her husband and an income from the life insurance he had so thoughtfully left her.

Tom had been proud of his father, too, for the love and forethought which had made it possible for his mother and himself to live and grow, not hemmed in by want. In fact, it was the deep realization of all the things life insurance had made possible for his family and could make possible for others—which had led Tom to become a New York Life agent himself...

The receptionist's voice punctured Tom's thoughts. "Mr. Kent will see you now."

"Fine," he said. He got up and started to Mr. Kent's office. The warm-up was over, He had the confidence he needed now.

NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY



A Secret Longing

Within five weeks of its publication last fall, Thor Heyerdahl's tale of rafting the Practific, Kon-Tibi (Thue, Sept. 18), climbed to the top of the U.S. bestseller list and has stayed there ever since. Including a Book-of-the-Month Club distribution of 200,000, U.S. sales have topped 375,000.

The Ken-Tith boom in Britain has been even more remarkable. In a country with a third at many popula (IV.S., the hook has sold 2 200000 to the William of the more than the work of the third the work of the third the work of the third the work of the Williams The

London Publisher Pailip Umin thinks the knows why Britons, calhined in their own austere little isles, have been snapping up-such books. "Every man, whether at a factory bench or sitting in an office with his hat and rolled umbrella hung behind him, secretly longs for the sort of diventure of which these books tell. The diventure of which these books tell. The true stories. He knows it can be done and has been done."

mus ocen done,

Little Masterpiece

CONJUGAL LOVE (183 pp.) — Alberto Moravia—Farrar, Straus (\$2.50).

Few living writers handle the theme of love as well as Italian Novelist Alberto Moravia, who has won himself a U.S. reputation for The Woman of Rome, a harsh study of a prostitute, and Two Adolescents, a pair of dryly brilliant stories of puberty. Moravia's new book, a story of the ectasies and cruelties of married love, is his best yet.

The theme is simple: the corruption of love by vanity, Moravia's plot comes to little more than the old one of the husband who nearly loses his wife because he neglects her. But from these familiar materials he has worked up a haunting story, in which the flesh and the sentiment of love have full play without becoming

either nasty or maudlin.

Silvio Baldeschi, the husband, should have been a completely happy man. He is rich, well-educated and married to Leda, a woman of opelute femininity. It makes Silvio happy just 10 watch Leda move, to study the changes of her face. He delights in their love as man & wife, "that mixture the control of the c

The ambition is based on nothing but urgent vanity. But when he continuously fails in his writing, Silvio persuades himself that he has "exhausted all my aggres-



ALBERTO MORAVIA
The corruption of love by vanity.

sive force in my wife's embrace." He maneuvers bewildered Leda into suggesting that until he finishes his book they should sleep apart.

What follows is predictable, yet alway, moving. As Silvio loses himself in his literary obsession, Leda becomes bord, is esduced by a commonlage Cananova, Silvio realizes that his wife has been unsupported to the common of the



The shirttails of a vision.

modestly conscious of his own limitations

This portrait of the artist as a middleaged mediocrity is sometimes so subtle in its investigation of the intricacies of love that it recalls Stendhal. In the superb English translation of Angus Davidson, Conjugal Love moves with the assurance of a little masterpiece.

Valedictory

WORLD SO WIDE (250 pp.)—Sinclair Lewis—Random House (\$3).

Before his death in Italy two months ago. Sinclair Lewis finished his 2nd and last novel and called it World So Wide. It is an awkward, rambling book, often close to a caricature of Lewis at his best, But it will be read for what it is: "Red" Lewis' valedictory to his fellow Americans.

Words' bero is Hayden Chart, 35, an architect who loses his pretty, magging architect who loses his pretty, magging wife Caprice in an automotive which he blames himself. Rich and by good which he blames himself. Rich and by bord with his old life in Newlife, Col. Hayden with his old life in Newlife, Col. Hayden with his old life in Newlife, Col. Hayden with and to learn some of the things they never taught him at Amherst—the glory of the Middle Ages, for instance.

Lundsgard the Magnificent. "Oh, ité vourself be happy!" cries Hayden to himself, and falls in love, first with the city of Plorence, and second with a Midwestern Florence, and second with a Midwestern than the stability of the Company of the Comp

Hayden burgeons, but he still has a lot more to learn about the wide world. Some of it he learns with pain and dismay from Professor Lorenzo Lundsgard, lately of Hollywood, A new, if feebler, edition of that pious fraud, Elmer Gantry, with a touch of Berzelius Windrip, the magnificent Lorenzo plans a Technicolored crusade to convert America to the gospels of Culture and Leadership, meanwhile scooting across Europe and sweeping up historical tidbits as with a vacuum cleaner. Lorenzo also sweeps up Olivia. Hayden falls into the eager arms of Roxy Eldritch, a freckled, redheaded home-town girl with a pert tongue, a figure that no man can keep his hands off, and "the voice of a bird flying at dun twilight over the western plains.

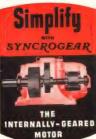
Milord the Mojor. In World So Wirls, Sinclair Lewis is again the Mildwesterner who discovered the world and could not get over it. In one passage which almost recaptures the spirit of Dodgworth, Lewis boserves: "Mr. Henry James was breathless over the appetition of Americans living But just how queer the man of the part of the passage of the passage



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James's . . . young American suitor, apol-ogetic for having been reared in the rustic innocence of Harvard instead of the Byzantine courtliness of a bed-sitting-room at Oxford, has been replaced by the American flying major who in Africa, Arabia, China, Paris is used to being courted as the new Milord,"

Lewis caught the shirttails of a vision here-the spectacle of America going out into the world to stay. But World So Wide never manages to hold on to the vision.

Oedipus Revised

DARKNESS AND DAY (298 pp.) — 1. Compton-Burnett—Knopf (\$3.50).

When the original Oedipus found that he was married to his own mother, he put out his eyes and wandered blindly to his death. Edmund and Bridget Lovat, the



IVY COMPTON-BURNETT Daughter's father is her husband.

principal characters in Ivy Compton-Burnett's new opus, are more modern. They survive the news that they are father & daughter as well as man & wife, and become quite reconciled to the idea. "Such unions do no harm in nature," says Edmund. "Perhaps people are braver than they used to be," says Bridget. "What a change, and in a way an interest for us! says Edmund's brother, who finds normal country life a bit dull anyway

Darkness and Day is modeled pretty much on the same plan as every other Compton-Burnett novel (this is her twelfth). Incest, illegitimacy and the pangs of growing old are merely the convenient props for her main interest: what a variegated cast of characters have to say about life & death and each other.

The servants at Edmund's house quickly pick up the news about Edmund and Bridget and pass it to the servants at a neighboring country house. Servants No. 2 have some lively gossip to offer in exchange. Naturally, the domestic service is



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National Average 15176

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not always what it might be, but nobody really cares, because everybody is too deeply engaged in talking, "We seem to be living in a play," protests one respectable young lady. And so they are, with Stage Manager Compton-Burnett keeping comedy always slightly ahead of tragedy, and fashioning surprise endings for some of her characters' more startling dilemmas that could almost be called happy-but for the fact that the solutions often raise dilemmas as startling as the ones they solve. Her highly polished little plays may not be life, but they have the art of turning life inside out and shaking bright provocations out of some dusty seams.

The Foisting of Farbridge

FESTIVAL (607 pp.)-J. B. Priestley-Harper (\$3,95)

What in the world of 1951 is a festival? With the Festival of Britain beginning next month, Britons have been asking themselves the question and arriving at one of two opposite answers: 1) the festival should be mainly a show-window for the achievements of Britain under Socialism; 2) it should be mainly a chance for

Britons to have a little fun. Novelist J. B. Priestley (The Good Companions, Angel Pavement), a man who loves both the Labor Party and his pint of ale, is not exactly opposed to the first idea, but he is vehemently in favor of the second. In his sprightly new novel. Festival, he makes the point with the high glee of a sturdy toper laying about

him in a temperance meeting. Harridans in Cholers, Priestley sets out to tell how an average British town plays its part in the Festival of Britain. quite against its better civic judgment. The festival is foisted on Farbridge by a certain "Commodore" Horace Tribe, a spurious old dear with "a piratical nose and tiny bright eyes as busy and wicked

The commodore actually means as well by Farbridge as he does by himself. He needs money, the town needs a little fun. By promoting a festival, the commodore intends to see that both needs are satisfied. From there on, his task resembles, in its ticklish reconciliation of opposites, the difficulties of a con man trying to play Santa Claus.

The commodore's difficulties are complicated by the shoals of odd fish that abound in even so small a puddle as Farbridge. There are "fierce, gay anarchists, mothers of prodigies, blustering M.P.s, professional vokels, degenerate nobility, gumshoes in broom closets, harridans in cholers, blond giants with Chinese grandmothers, hard-faced Communists who gnaw rock-cakes at their meetings; in all. as fair a mess of stage Englishmen as have recently been caught in one volume.

Commodore in Arms, One Farbrigian. a mean, scraggy man who owns half the screeches at the commodore: "You'd better stop mountebanking round this town and clear out as soon as you can . . . There won't be a festival here



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Spring was made for children, like laughter and warm sun. Why should a child be afraid of these?

You would have to live where she lives to understand. You would have to know that your home can be entered and searched night or day, your father taken off to prison for as little reason as—that he received a letter post-marked "branel."

Yes, there is a place in the world where that can be a reason for persecution. This little girl lives there. She saw her father taken away three years ago.

Now he has come out of prison, And he and all the Jews of that land, which shall be nameless here, have — miraculously—been given permission to leave. Of course, most of what they possess will have to remain behind. No matter

What matters is that they must leave before May 31, this year—or never leave at all. For on that fateful day the exit doors will be slammed shut. Now do you understand how a little girl can be afraid of the Springtime? Understanding, will you help wipe the fear from her heart?

Will you help her and all the other thousands who pray for the ships and planes that can take them out of danger and oppression to lerael and freedom? Will you help them as you helped 500,000 others in the last three years—build homes and a new life there?

You can—so easily—by contributing to the United Jewish Appeal. For those who wait you can make Spring the time of gladness it should be. Do it now, quickly, while there is time. Give today. Give more than ever before. In 1951—Before Time Runs Out
—the United Jewish Appeal Must:

Sare 200,000 homeless Jews by bringing them to Israel from danger zones in Eastern Europe and Arab lands,

Help the people of Israel make their country a bulwark of democracy—by aiding them establish 120 new agricultural settlements; build housing units for 40,000; care for 50,000 immigrants in reception centers plus 15,000 children and 5,000 aged and handicapped newcomers,

Supply relief, care and rehabilitation assistance to 400,000 distressed Jews in Europe and Arab countries, 90,000 of them children

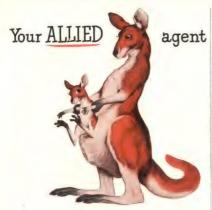
Resettle in this country and in other western democracies a total of 25,000 displaced Jews from Europe,

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TIME MARCH 26, 1951



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Your local Allied Agent is listed in the classified telephone directory. Agents from coast to coast,

d'gs into the commodore's naval record, finds it a sorry mess, and tries to bullyrag the old boy out of town.

But the commodore sticks to his guns, even though they aren't loaded, Farbridge has its festival, a merry one indeed, and the former naval person devolves into the arms of a wealthy, amisble semi-lunatic. All of which, says the book foeks jacket, "proves that life's worth living." The evithe book does demonstrate again that Author Priestley is a good judge of characters and unquestionably one of the most fluent, enthusiatic word-plobers in the language.



SULTAN SULEIMAN He knew when to squat.

Speakable Turk

SULEIMAN THE MAGNIFICENT (370 pp.)
-Harold Lamb-Doubleday (\$5).

For a few wild weeks in the summer of 1520, it seemed to be the end of Europe. The Unspeakable Turk, Sultan Suleiman Khan, had smashed the Hungarian capital of Buda and thundered on, 170 incredible in an instant, Europe broke off its feuds. France and the Holy Roman Empire patched up a quick truce; even the Pope and Marrin Luther buried the ecclesiastical mace for the time being. Teenly days the suleid of the control of the properties of th

But the career of Sultan Suleiman (rhymes with rule a don), last of the great Osmanli Turks, was just beginning. Harold Lamb's biographical narrative, Suleiman the Magnifecture, tells the story of his reign with the skill that has made Lamb's retraces of history (from Genghis Khan to The March of Muscovy) among the most popular in print.

By the time of the great raid on Austria, Suleiman had begun to suspect that the Turk had ridden as far as he could on the road of conquest, and that it was time to squat on the carpet of diplomacy and consolidate the great adventure into a great state. Accordingly, the Sultan struck alli"That's just how I felt when the office manager asked me to work late again. tonight. This night work was becoming a habit, instead of an occasion. And all because distracting noise in our office kept us from doing a normal day's work in regular office hours."





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system, opened his borders to European immigration, and announced the pax Turcica.

The pax was ably defended by a small, deadly force of janissaries (most of them Christian children, adopted by the state. and trained in fanatical devotion to the Sultan) and by the new Turkish fleet. Under a pair of swashbuckling corsairs, Khair-ad-Din Barbarossa and Dragut, the Mediterranean was swept clean, for more than a century, of European fleets.*

ances with France and Venice, reorganized

the legal code, expanded the educational

Yet even before Suleiman's long reign (1520-66) was ended, the Turk had a taste of the maladies (corruption, harem government) that were to make him one day the Sick Man of Europe. Suleiman, contends Lamb, is not to be blamed for the subsequent decline of his people; history forced him into the role of a bureaucratizer, a Turkish Diocletian, and he filled it ably. He showed mercy to his enemies. and was remarkably faithful to his wife. He was, in fact, a quite speakable fellow.

RECENT & READABLE

The Grand Peregrination, by Maurice Collis. The 16th Century travels of the Marco Polo-like Portuguese, Fernão Mendes Pinto, whose Far East adventures cast him as soldier, merchant, pirate, slave, ambassador and Jesuit novice (TIME, March 19).

Judgment on Delchev, by Eric Ambler. thriller, first in ten years, by the author of A Coffin for Dimitrios (TIME,

The Vicious Circle, by Margaret Case Harriman, A lighthearted anecdotal roundup about the bright bunch that met at the Algonquin in the '20s and '30s for food, talk and character assassination (TIME, March 12).

His Eye Is on the Sparrow, by Ethel Waters, Candid autobiography; a success story edged with bitterness (TIME, March

Sink 'Em All, by Charles A. Lockwood; Battle Submerged, by Harley Cope and Walter Karig. The coming of age of the U.S. submarine service; dramatic stories of the subs in World War II (TIME, March 5).

From Here to Eternity, by James Jones. Man's inhumanity to man in the prewar Army; an eloquent four-lettered blast by an angry first novelist (TIME, Feb. 26).

Florence Nightingale, by Cecil Woodham-Smith. Incandescent humanitarianism-and the "voices" that inspired it-in a biography which notably revises the standard portrait (TIME, Feb. 26).

The Age of Longing, by Arthur Koes-tler. Agnostic Hydie and the commissar; a Koestler allegory of East, West and Hydie's slow enlightenment. No Darkness at Noon (TIME, Feb. 26).

* Though not without trials & errors. Legend records that one Turkish admiral, sent out with orders to capture Malta, returned to Constantinople after a long and fruitless cruise to report: "Malta you [there is no Maita]!"



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MISCELLANY

All Out. In Portland, Ore., seeking higher wages from the O'Connell Packing Co., makers of dog & cat foods, the Cannery Workers' Union sent 1) two packinghouse hands, 2) two Dalmatians, to picket the plant.

The Informer. In Pittsburgh, after 40 holdup victims were unable to identify any suspect in a police line-up, one of the suspects obliged by identifying three of the persons he had held up.

Spiked Shoes. In Bellefontaine, Ohio, Mrs. Helen McCullough, charged with jabbing the heel of her slipper into her husband's face, was booked for "assault & battery with a deadly weapon."

Social Security. In Salem, Ore., a bill introduced in the state legislature would guarantee a moviegoer double his money back if he fails to find a seat within 30 minutes after entering the theater.

Emergency Loan. In Long Beach, Calif., when the proprietor of a small grocery pleaded to the gunman holding him up that "We're poor, too," the gunman walked off with the day's take (\$32), but promised, "I'll get a bigger haul than this and then I'll pay you back."

Charm School Notes. In San Antonio, Policeman Joe Melody denied that he had kissed a housewife three times: she was not wearing her false teeth at the time of the alleged offense, he said, and a toothless woman does not constitute "a kissable object."

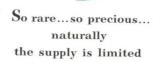
Specialization. In Chicago, thieves made off with 5,000 diapers from Richard De Fore's diaper service. In Haccombe, England, burglars stole some \$1,500 worth of lead plating from a church roof, carefully replaced it with grey rubberoid.

Audience Reaction. In Miami, Mrs. Ethel Sue Kaye sued for divorce, charged that her disc-jockey husband criticized her cooking on the air, referred to their "so-called honeymoon."

Balance of Power. In Hertford, England, running for county alderman, C.E. G.B. Goad cast his ballot for his rival. lost the election by one vote.

The Fine Print. In Grand Island, Neb., to show that people don't read what they sign, the Independent circulated a petition asking the city council, among other things, "to hang me by the neck until dead," got 35 signatures.

Still, Small Voice, In Los Angeles, a thug entered Delfin Cosio's liquor shop, took \$60 and a bottle of whisky at gunpoint, returned five minutes later to deposit his loot on the counter, said; "Give me a break. I don't know what happened."



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